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[EDITORIAL.]

Gratifying tidings have reached England from the beleaguered Emin Bey whom Christianity." Stanley set forth to rescue. Apparenty he is not sensible of any pressing ersonal danger, for he continues to manage the public trusts committed to him, and to pursue his scientific explorations as successfully as though he were not hemmed in and menaced from every quarter. One important he marsh at that end of the basin. character. southern end of the lake, was distrust- Greene, written in February, 1866. ed by geographers, and the Albert Nythere is reason to believe, can flow only ing — the crystallization of air! (p. 81.) from the lake which Stanley discovered -the Muta Nzige, some two hundred miles to the southward. From the di- he introduces a sly hit at Sumner: rection which the latter is taking on

plored wilderness which stretches be- G. W. G. (p. 87). tween these lakes. Should he do this, the relief expedition will win for itself imperishable fame for solving one of the most perplexing of geographiby the Sultan last week. The English, translation.

y upon which they agreed to evacuate drunkard and a poet" (p. 94). ago ceased to exist in human expecta- able fishy odor in his room (p. 98). y the new regime gives the Cross as- all very agreeable gendemen (p. 101). cendency over the Crescent, and facillates the progress of Christian teach-

Color discrimination, as shown by certain Reed, C. B.: ejection, on account of his color, from (p. 122). a first-class car on the Georgia Central Railroad, of one W. H. Council of Alabama, led to a formal complaint, and then, resulted in a double system of organ and a little monkey " (p. 127). first-class cars, one for whites and the other for colored men. Quite likely a similar decision will be reached by the Interstate Commission. The inveterof this prejudice against color is as others; but I could not do otherwise and be with the nine Muses (p. 241).

true to myself. God grant it may be for the The project of erecting a Protestant Episcopal cathedral in New York city, at an estimated cost of six million point to the Garden City Cathedral, and ings, on the east side of the house. the failure of the high expectations Ons by the hundred in districts of ab- edies, and thus give a not unfitting close to the folute spiritual destitution; still others
will sneer at the very movement as

13. Wrote "At Bethany," for the Divine merely an effort to outdo all other be no better for being longer.

communions in the matter of elegance

14. A call from Mrs. Jr Episcopal brethren are not moved by very glad to see him (p. 159). Pride and vainglory" in this matter; that they understand their business about as well as their critics do, and how better than they what they want. with the destitute classes than the Protestant Episcopal. The charitable or-

of their kind if published to the world. The Tribune suggests other objects will strike the New Yorkers. which will more or less commend them-

All stationed preachers in the Methodist heard the great preachers of the Anglithe United States, and in which they will command an audience worthy of them and the metropolis. Moreover, it is among the possibilities of the future that the possibilities of the future will command an audience worthy of them and the metropolis. Moreover, it is among the possibilities of the future letter from Lord Stanhope, and an invitation, that the present dream of Christian couched in the most flattering terms, to pretable the present dream of Christian couched in the most flattering terms, to pretable the present dream of Christian couched in the most flattering terms, to pretable the present dream of Christian couched in the most flattering terms, to pretable the present dream of Christian couched in the most flattering terms, to pretable the present dream of Christian couched in the most flattering terms, to pretable the present dream of Christian couched in the most flattering terms, to pretable the present dream of Christian couched in the most flattering terms, to pretable the present dream of Christian couched in the most flattering terms, to pretable the present dream of Christian couched in the most flattering terms, to pretable the present dream of Christian couched in the most flattering terms, to pretable the present dream of Christian couched in the most flattering terms, to pretable the present dream of Christian couched in the most flattering terms, to pretable the present dream of Christian couched in the most flattering terms, to pretable the present dream of Christian couched in the most flattering terms, to pretable the present dream of Christian couched in the most flattering terms, to pretable the present dream of Christian couched in the most flattering terms, to pretable the present dream of Christian couched in the most flattering terms, to pretable the present dream of Christian couched in the most flattering terms and the present dream of Christian couched in the most flattering terms. cathedral pulpit will be open in turn to all the great preachers of evangelical Protestant Christianity, thus testifying 14. Go with Sumner to Mr. James's to see 15 or the picture no created—a picture never to attain the picture never to attain the picture no created—a picture never to attain the picture no created—a picture never to attain the picture never the picture never to attain the picture never the picture never

EXCERPTA FROM RECENT BOOKS.

Longfellow.

Lovers of Longfellow will keenly the sea grinding its curved battle ax on the result of his investigations has already relish this delightful, supplementary beach. been communicated—the probable so-volume. It is brimful of bright bits 28. Sophocles [Prof.E.A. Sophocles] passed lution of the problem of the source of of life, criticism, intercourse with a couple hours with me talking about Homer the Nile. The Albert Nyanza ceased friends — and such friends — culled to be reckoned as such, ever since Gor- from the poet's correspondence and pridon's lieutenant, Gessi, circumnavi- vate journal, all giving, as no biogragated the lake and reported no south- phy could possibly do, a clear insight A glimpse into his study, in January em ailluent—only a dense, impenetra- into the sweetness and simplicity of his and February, 1873:—

Mr. Mason's subsequent discovery of a Here is a paragraph from one of his o'clock, drip, drip, drip, drip. I got up two or river 1,200 feet wide pouring into the numerous letters to his friend, G. W. three times, and finally dressed myself at five;

anza has been regarded as a sort of side tire looking out of the window at the brown was abroad at that hour dictating to me? reservoir of the Nile waters. But branches against the colorless gray sky. The Emin Bey, in the course of his exploletters to be answered on my table. They are rations, has himself found the Red River the nearest glimpse we can have of creation, fifty-two. Thus is my life riddled to pieces. which Mason described - a river which, the beautiful something that comes from noth-

In another letter to the same friend new volume of the "Wayside Inn," and closed

Sumner is busy, at work on a lecture which his way to Wadelai, it seems possible he s to deliver on Tuesday next, and on that this probability may be verified by Tuesday last had only begun. What confithin; that he may be able to trace the course of this river through the unex-

From his Journal, in 1867: -

June 2. Another lovely day; the lilacs all in bloom and tossing in the wind. Agassiz calls and sits half an hour. In the after- dreary:"-Oprus was formally ceded to England noon, Parsons the poet and translator of Dante. We have a talk about theories of

sland during the last nine years, ever I have seen now and then about new houses. since Lord Beaconsfield's famous treaty I wished him good morning, and joining me hand too roughly on a wound that will never hand too roughly on a wound ey and administration. The contingen- have meself a brother in the Port, who is a

in case Russia should restore to Tur- August 22. Called on Agassiz, and found gone to New York; then to a tailor's, and other.

ion, and temporary occupancy now November 20. Dined with Dr. Holmes. On home to find a clamorous woman with & book ity of the students attend services becomes permanent. The acquisition my way, stopped at the Parker House to see to sell; I can stop her only by buying the there?" is apparently of little value strategically as respects Egypt and the Canal;

Dickens (just arrived from England), whom I book, which I do not want. All this before found very well and most cordial. It was five o'clock, and interspersed with hand-or-If as respects Egypt and the Canal; but will doubtless prove of substantial worth when the inevitable partition of older, but is as elastic and quick in his move-Turkey becomes un fait accompli, and ment as ever. At Holmes' we had the Earl of Russia holds Constantinople. Religious- Camperdown, Lord Morley, and Mr. Cowper;

An appreciative note from the Chief ing among a people that sorely need it. Constructor of the British Navy, E. J.

allroads in refusing first-class accom- "I should have been so pleased to meet, and very liberal in his views (p. 247). modations to colored citizens who pay for them, is being investigated by the interstate Commission. The forcible probably every will be, written—a poem which I often read with the truest pleasure"

On December 17, 1869, he writes: -An old Italian woman came here to-day and goes back to England on Saturday. one. Commissioner Bragg green, and white. She said it was made by Coffin, of the British Navy. has had to deal with the question be- her son, who "has a great talent for music. fore, while president of the Alabama I asked her if he played any instrument. "Oh, Railroad Commission. His firmness, yes," she said; "he goes round with a hand-

> Vague, but significant: mental suffering. I have given great pain to captain, Miss E-

A week in April, 1871: -

April 5. Transplanted from Owen's an elm-

will sheer at the new movement as Tragedy — a very short scene; but it would

14. A call from Mrs. Julia Howe and

A bit of criticism: -

June 5. Read Dryden's "Songs and Ele- 298). No body of Christians in that city has gles." He is pretty tame sometimes; and shown a keener, more vital sympathy then will come a line which flashes across the

ganizations which radiate from Trinity August and September days, 1871: alone—thoroughly systematized, farteaching the control of the co Reaching, comprehensive, and faithfully worked der-storm passing over Boston seaward — a presence, moved to tears by his kindly well-signed and sign over bead with its wings. This head with its wings. This head of almost adjoining the ancient and beauti-*orked - would be regarded as models sight of surpassing beauty.

of their kind if published to the world.
One of the principal objects for which the proposed cathedral is to be erected the proposed cathedral is to be erected.

A leasing up a little box covered with glass, he least a plan for greating a proposed.

2. M. Auguste Bartholdi, French sculptor, ciation of this, and his quick grance over his inence. "Look!" said Bishop Peck, Khristina is regarded as the second of the ciation of this, and his quick grance over his inence. "Look!" said Bishop Peck, Khristina is regarded as the second of the ciation of this, and his quick grance over his inence. "Look!" said Bishop Peck, Khristina is regarded as the second of the ciation of this, and his quick grance over his inence. "Look!" said Bishop Peck, Khristina is regarded as the second of the ciation of this, and his quick grance over his inence. "Look!" said Bishop Peck, Khristina is regarded as the second of the ciation of this, and his quick grance over his inence. "Look!" said Bishop Peck, Khristina is regarded as the second of the ciation of this, and his quick grance over his inence. "Look!" said Bishop Peck, Khristina is regarded as the second of the ciation of this, and his quick grance over his inence. "Look!" said Bishop Peck, Khristina is regarded as the second of this distribution. The proposed cathedral is to be erected by the ciation of this, and his quick grance over his inence. "Look!" said Bishop Peck, Khristina is regarded as the second of the color of the colo Alsatian. He has a plan for erecting a bronze table scope, to provide "a great clear-ling-house of practical religious work"

Taking up a little box covered with glass, he put it into her hand and said, "This is a long to us." "Yes," replied Bishop of anatomy and careful detail of feat-ling house of practical religious work." "Yes," replied Bishop of anatomy and careful detail of feat-ling house of practical religious work."

The third practical religious work."

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The third practical religious work is always to the high put when they are not the high part when they are not the high practical religious work.

3. A youth in England, of the Swinburne-

"We see no longer what of old we saw,

Nor is the vision present any more." Sumner has not yet made his appearance,

14. Go with Sumner to Mr. James's to see the regatta. A pretty sight - all those tower ing white sails in the distance; and then a slow and scattered flight, as of sea-birds, south toward Minot's Ledge.

25. The days grow shorter; the trees begin to scatter their curl-papers about the grass; there is a touch of autumn in the air; and the swift summer is gone. Sept. 1. Everything alive with sunshine, and

January 3. A thaw in the night. At four lighted my study-lamp, and strangely enough some passages for "Michael Angelo and Titian" came into my mind. What spirit February 19. This morning I counted the

Nevertheless, I have now completed six tales of the new volume. 27. My sixty-sixth birthday. Finished the the book (pp. 202, 203).

A poet's idea: -

Dined with Mr. A--- in a new and eleof the guests were under sixty. Looking down the table was like a distant view of the Alps from the Jura (p. 208).

March 28. There are unlucky days, and this is one of them. After breakfast a lot of however, have practically owned the sland during the last nine years, ever I have seen now and then about new house.

4. I met in the street an Irish mason, whom had been here in sickness came and laid her have seen now and then about new house. key Kars, Ardahan and Batum — long him busy dissecting a huge skate. Intoler- read on his door, "Removed to 290"—which I said to one of the professors in the

Playing host to an emperor: -

June 10 (1876). Dom Pedro II., Emperor were Emerson, Holmes, Agassiz, and Apple- of the Methodist Church." ton. Dom Pedro is the modern Haroun-al-Raschid, and is wandering about to see the great world we live in, as simple traveler, not as king. He is a hearty, genial, noble person,

October days, 1875: -

5. Lord Houghton called, and sat an hour. He is tormented with neuralgia as I am. 7. Lord Houghton lunched with us. No

other guests but Lowell and Greene 11. Went with Lowell to see Motley, who

novelist, calls.

25. Drove with the Horsfords to Wellesley to see Mr. Durant's Female College. A fine fore. building overlooking Lake Waban; three hundred pupils. After dinner we had a row on the lake in the college boat, the "Evangeline," This has been to me a day of indescribable with a crew of eight girls and the handsome -. It was like sailing

You do not know yet what it is to be seventy divided. follars, will probably encounter a good tree, a seedling from the Washington elm, and years old. I will tell you, so that you may

Beset by cranks: -

philosopher, John Locke; and that she was

From a chapter on "Reminis- desertion.

Rossetti school, sends me three volumes of of Dante's coffin had come into his possession.

and Moore as he showed her their inkstands. . . . Soon his young visitor was chatting with him as freely as if she had not entered his door with a timidity amounting almost to fear.

OVERCOMETH - COMING OVER.

BY MISS A. C. SCAMMELL.

To him that overcometh "-Words meant for you and me. 'To him that cometh over,' Is the meaning that I see.

On this side stands our weakness; On that, waits Christ the Strong: Between, is His sure promise, Paved with love, each step along.

We read how His disciples Stayed on the other side; And so we wait and wonder, When He calls, "Come, abide!" To-day, were our Bible written, More than one Peter, I ween, Were in it, and many a Thomas,

And Mary, sad Magdalene. For souls, white at early praying, May be crimson at noonday; What we thought a guardian angel Proves a demon in our way. At first a mild surprising,

Half sweet, mysterious, feared, And then the fatal yielding, And then, our doom is neared. Hear! "To Him that cometh over," To the Christ that gives release,

To the Rock beyond the sinning, To the Joy that passeth peace. O child of weakness, hasten! Have you strength for but half-way?

With His power He'll bridge your weak-Will you rise and come to-day Milford, Mass.

"Some days must be dark and METHODIST SCHOOLS AND METH-

ODIST MINGTERS. BY REV. ARTHUR COPELAND, A. B.

not find; then to see Osgood about publishing church. Like two sisters, there they Cæsar we appeal. John Neal's "Seventy-six," and find he has stood, each the help and hope of the

number cannot be found. Then I returned seminary, "I suppose that the major-

"No," was the reply. "Our stu-

"Shame upon them!" says some now only 746 feet; height, 450 feet.

reach a snow-crowned summit, and see behind seminaries and one Methodist universibase, 111 feet high; the eighth, 172 feet dedication of one pyramid. A small li-New England Conference; Rev. THOMAS 10. Meditating a third play, to complete the you the deep valley stretching miles and miles ty, and to have visited and studied sevfounded upon it; others will bring up the square miles of dense heathenism in the very core of the metropolis, and respect to the square miles of dense heathenism in the very core of the metropolis, and respect to the square miles of dense heathenism in the very core of the metropolis, and respect to the square miles of dense heathenism in the very core of the metropolis, and respect to the square miles of dense heathenism in the very core of the metropolis, and respect to the square miles of dense heathenism in the very core of the metropolis, and respect to the square miles of dense heathenism in the very core of the metropolis, and respect to the square miles of dense heathenism in the very core of the metropolis, and respect to the square miles of dense heathenism in the very core of the metropolis, and respect to the square miles of dense heathenism in the very core of the metropolis, and respect to the square miles and miles and miles and miles are the deep valiety stretching miles and miles and miles and miles and miles and miles are the deep valiety stretching miles and miles and miles are the deep valiety stretching miles and miles are the deep valiety stretching miles and miles are the deep valiety stretching miles and may, and before you other summits higher and whiter, which you may have strength to feet base, 101 feet high.

The second pyramid was built by and knowledge are constantly being representation.

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The second pyramid was built by and way, and before you other summits higher and whiter, which you may have strength to have visited and studied several may, and to Wested in a single edifice, which might will be used in sprinkling chapels and mislie used in sprinkling chapels and misli pulpits and pews of other churches, been found near their father's pyramid. than her own; and that the fact is not He is remarkable for the number of BOSTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF New York Conference; Rev. S. L. to be varnished nor gainsaid that bish- titles he assumed. "The Horus (chief Two women in black called to-day. One of ops and presiding elders are largely to divinity), the ruling heart, the good them said she was a descendant of the English blame for it. They do not make ap- Horus, the good god "— these are inand size of structure. We are inclined to think bother, Sam Ward. He looks like a going to establish a society for the suppression on the exceptional grounds warranted or he is styled. Horus the conqueror, o think, however, that our Protestant prime minister or European diplomat. I was of cruelty to letter-carriers. A lady in Ohio by the situation. Pulpits in these the creek red the lord of the diadoms." sends me one hundred blank cards, with the by the situation. Pulpits in these the great god, the lord of the diadems." for the benefit of the whole church," Conference; Rev. A. H. Tuttle, Wyorequest that I will write my name on each, as centres, in many cases, are not manned Several statues of himself have been and whereas they have already proved ming Conference. she wishes to distribute them among her guests even by the common rule that should found, ornamenting a temple of gran- a blessing to every Conference in Methat a party she is to give on my birthday (p. govern everywhere - the best man for ite and yellow alabaster. These are in odism, we, the undersigned visiting

girl from California. She had been the wide estant Episcopal Bishop of Central figure of the king, the head sheltered ology of Boston University.

be so far reached that the side at the Royal Literary Fund Society. of the picture he created -a picture never to administered, while others are min- for his own funeral chamber. It was this city, which is a chief centre of

be too hard on the boys and girls. records the fact that it did exist. dent? And what more capable of de- at a greater distance.

THE PYRAMIDS OF EGYPT. BY GEORGE JOHN STEVENSON, M. A.

The first Great Pyramid was raised as the Northern, Middle, Great, and part of the student. It is also very dents when they first come from home on a rocky platform, an accurate square, Small Pyramids, and present features gratifying to perceive that the standard register for, and attend, the Methodist adjusted so as to face exactly the cardichurch, but as time passes, many of nal points of heaven. A square block amids of Saccara. These form part of by year. them float away into other congrega- of solid rock was left in the centre, in a series of four large cemeteries. They We find it difficult to put into lantions, and leave our institution, never which was carved the sepulchral cham- are all built of stone, but much decayed, guage our high appreciation of the of Brazil, dined with us. The other guests again to be loyal and zealous members ber or chambers, as desired, and the and in some of them are found the car- great service that is being rendered to passages arranged with skill and care. touches (names) of early kings who the church by these godly and cultivat-The contrivances were perfect, and are probably interred there. Around ed men, who here, and in similar insti-"Well, the truth is, the other church- now that so many of them have been these pyramids are numerous mummy tutions, are pouring themselves into the es here have abler and more popular explored, it is astonishing how great pits, in which thousands of bodies are lives of others, and who go out into the preachers. They are sent here, in was the skill which planned and so laid. These have all been explored and world to win victories for Christ and some cases, for the express purpose of successfully carried out every detail. described by Col. Howard Vyse. In receive the honors of the church. attracting our young people; and how All the process of building is now the same range of hills, but further We are fully persuaded that any far they have succeeded, everybody known, and it is believed that all, or south are the Pyramids of Dashoor, young man coming to Boston for special knows who has investigated the facts." nearly all, the existing pyramids were five in number, known as the Northern training, and improving the opportuni-The statement of the professor made begun and completed by each king for Brick, the Northern Stone, the South- ties here afforded, will go back to his me think. Some of those thoughts whom they were raised. Three of the ern Stone, the Smaller, and the South- Conference every way better fitted for are with me as I write. The "facts" - pyramid builders at Ghizeh were ern Brick Pyramids, all of which have every department and sphere of minisyes, there's the rub. What are they? Khufu, Khaf-Ra and Menkau-Ra. The been explored, and many bodies found. terial work. the managers of the road have been called to an account for it. The issue is called to an account for it. The issue is called to an account for it. The issue is called to an account for it. The issue is called to an account for it. The issue is called to an account for it. The issue is called to an account for it. The issue is consistency. This, beyond dispute, that much larger dimensions of the Great Pyramid are proportions of our young people who so generally known, they need not be leave Methodist proportions of the Great Pyramid are proportions of our young people who so generally known, they need not be leave Methodist proportions of the Great Pyramid are proportions of our young people who so generally known, they need not be leave Methodist proportions of the Great Pyramid are proportions of our young people who so generally known, they need not be leave Methodist proportions of the Great Pyramid are proportions of our young people who so generally known, they need not be leave Methodist proportions of the Great Pyramid are proportions of our young people who so generally known, they need not be leave Methodist proportions of the Great Pyramid are proportions of our young people who so generally known, they need not be leave Methodist proportions of the Great Pyramid are proportions of our young people who so generally known, at Horsara, at leave Methodist proportions of the Great Pyramid are proportions of the Great Pyrami leave Methodist homes for Methodist repeated here. Some of the details are El-Koo-fa, at Biahhmoo, and other New York Conference; Rev. H. C. 16. In the afternoon Anthony Trollope, the schools, return unsettled in faith, simply wonderful. The bodies of Pha. places. The interest which attaches to Weakley, secretary, Cincinnati Confershaken in loyalty, and readier converts raoh Khufu, his queen, and others have most of these erections cannot be de- ence; Rev. JAMES MUDGE, New Ento other religious systems than ever be- been taken out of this erection. The scribed in a few sentences, seeing that gland Conference; Rev. C. N. Sims, D. base of the Great Pyramid was 764 feet, they have revealed to the explorer the D., LL. D., Central New York Conferfather in Israel. But suppose that we The second pyramid of Ghizeh is de- persons, mostly kings, queens, or their New York Conference; Rev. L. Eastsay shame upon some one else too? scribed in detail by Col. Howard Vyse, children and officers of state, who lived wood, Central New York Conference;

the place, not the best place for the the Museum at Boulak. His pyramid committee from various Conferences,

preacher, has a family to educate. One and explored by Colonel H. Vyse in Methodist minister as Hebrew and or two of the children are ready for a 1837, and a printed record of the exam- Greek, furnishing, indeed, the highest seminary or a collegiate course. He is ination is in the British Museum. The conditions, both of intellectual and pertoo poor to send them from home.

The good-hearted elder steps in and were shipped for England, but the boat These all offer the student, at the

Conference seminary;" and 'tis done. It is now in the mummy room of the Methodists open to the students the It is a very generous thought, no British Museum - one of the oldest door to the better social life of the city; relics England owns from Egypt. The yet while this is true, the students Young men and women jaded with carving on the lid is exquisite; nothing themselves have gone with the true studies, and tired from intellectual more sharply cut could be done now, Methodist spirit into the other extreme work -- you cannot make them eat although it was engraved about five as well, in house-to-house visitation in "dried tongue." They will spew it up thousand years since. Part of the long-neglected quarters, and are in spite of all the counsels and warn- bones of the king's body were found in there successfully prosecuting mission ings parents or pastors may send them; the coffin when opened, but the coffin work which is attended by the old-time and if there is any good, sound, palata- had been rifled by either Arabs or power, resulting in old-fashioned conble pulpit food to be had in that town, Egyptians previously. The bones are viction and many conversions during they will have it. And who blames at the bottom of the Mediterranean near the last year, notwithstanding the Gibraltar, with the sarcophagus. The Romish priest forbade their coming, "But they are disloyal, traitors, in- next king, and the last of the 4th dynas- and the mob with brickbats attempted grates," says my good old-fashioned ty, built himself a tomb pyramid, which to drive them away.

friend over there. Oh, I reply, don't cannot be identified, but an inscription Each department is conducted by in-Keep cool. Do you not know that loy- Besides the three great pyramids, scholarship and spirituality, for their alty to any particular church is based on the same principles as loyalty to any ty, and the foundations of others have struments for the Master's use. They particular government, namely, first on been found, the stones of which have are as follows: William F. Warren, S. respect for it, secondly on self-interest been carried away to build villages and T. D., President, Dean, and Professor in it, and third on environment. Lessen towns in the vicinity. Cairo itself, it is of Comparative Theology, and of the the first, and you loosen the second. said, is built largely with stones ob- History and Philosophy of Religion; And then give a new environment with tained from those edifices. Dean Stan-Luther T. Townsend, S. T. D., Harris these elements lost from the old and re- ley climbed to the top of the Great Professor of Practical Theology; Henry introduced in the new, and loyalty Pyramid, and he wrote that the whole C. Sheldon, A. M., S. T. B., Professor takes a certificate of transfer, and ex-western ridge of the Lybian hills for of Historical Theology; Samuel S. claims, "The best is reserved unto the twenty miles behind Memphis, the chief Curry, Ph. D., S. T. B., David Snow last." And who more swift to lose re- necropolis of Egypt, was a maze of Professor of Elocution and Oratory; spect and self-interest than the stu-pyramids and tombs, excluding those Hinckley G. Mitchell, Ph. D., S. T. B.,

stroying both, than to see the church The lesser known pyramids are nu-ment Exegesis, Instructor in Assyrian, of your fathers, when she should be merous. That of Abou Roanh, five etc.; Marcus D. Buell, A. M., S. T. B., strongest, over-shadowed, out-gener- miles northwest of Ghizeh, has a base Assistant Dean, and Professor of New aled, out-preached - not for lack of of 326 feet square. It has a central Testament Greek and Exegesis; Daniel brains, or means, or the power of the chamber, with inscriptions, and a con-Steele, S. T. D., Acting Professor of Spirit, but because of paternal govern- siderable elevation. The pyramid of Systematic Theology. The writer was recently visiting at ment in the church instead of statesone of the oldest of our church semimanship and generalship, where both
and a height of 61 feet; most of its updense instance in the church instead of statesZowyet has a base of 300 square feet,
Seventy per cent. of the regular stuone of the oldest of our church semimanship and generalship, where both amid of Reegah is built on a hill, with tude of our church towards the thora base of 123 feet, and is a work of su- ough education of her ministry.

THEOLOGY. Report of Conference Visitors.

man. The result is plain - disloyalty, stands southwest of the great one, and desire to report to the whole church the bare side of the hill. Seeking its cause, a mortuary chapel has been found near results of our observations during our I saw a little cloud bright as light, float-The late Bishop Peck was one time it. The most remarkable discovery recent visit to the mother of our theoling in the clear blue above. Thus it is dining with Bishop Huntington, Prot- made was that of a half-length portrait logical institutions, the School of The- with our sorrow; it is dark and cheer-

come. It was touching to see the poet's appre- situated in sight on a commanding em- head with its wings. This head of almost adjoining the ancient and beauti- Dean Alford.

ing-house of practical religious work."

The Tribune suggests other objects as a light-house. It is a grand plan; I hope it bright girl, but think of it! Six hundred years ago the bit of wood in that box touched they go up the hill, but when they years ago the bit of wood in that box touched they go up the hill, but when they remarkable history. It is known as the perfect in all its appointments, worth a Dante's bones;" and he related how this piece If Bishop Huntington was right, it was Pyramid of Menkaura, and has three quarter of a million dollars. Board in because that, in nearly every education- smaller pyramids built in close proxim- this magnificent home costs only \$100 a "The cathedral will also be the natural and proper place in which will be says:—

He led her to his piano, and asked her to play al centre, his church sees to it that to ity to it on the north side. The king's popular and powerful Protestant Episname is sometimes spelt Mycerinus. great libraries, museums and lecture for him. He told her anecdotes of Coleridge popular and powerful Protestant Epis- name is sometimes spelt Mycerinus. great libraries, museums and lecture copal churches are built and main- Its height is not half the height of St. halls for which Boston is renowned, tained, so that they may attract those Paul's Cathedral. It is called the red and amidst historic buildings, monustudents whom less efficiently manned pyramid because cased with red granite ments and imposing churches on the churches make careless, cold and dis- of Syene. It bears evidence of enlarge- one hand and on the other near the loyal. In other words, it is because ment and alteration, as Menkau-Ra did mighty currents of human thought and some churches, at strategic points, are not live to finish it - only sufficient activity, peculiarly characteristic of completed by Nitocris, a queen of the both commercial and intellectual enter-Here is an instance very common. A 6th dynasty. It had a separate entrance prise. All of these forces have as disgood man, pious and sound, and a fair to each chamber. Both were entered tinct an educational value for the future

> says, "Now I will help you; I will do containing them was wrecked, and only same time, rare means of culture and a all I can to send you to the seat of our the lid of the coffin floated to the shore. large field of usefulness. Distinguished

> > structors eminently qualified, both by Professor of Hebrew and Old Testa-

perior masonry. There are three pyra- We are pleased to note the evident mids at Aboukir, a place seven miles thoroughness of the instruction at every southeast of Ghizeh, and the remains point, and to see that a special point is of two others exist, but the stones have made of carefully promoting originality been otherwise used. They are known and independence of thought on the

Respectfully submitted,

Rev. L. H. King, D. D., chairman names, occupations, and characters of ence; Rev. THOMAS TOUSEY, Central Suppose that we come back with the in his work on the Pyramids. Its for- and influenced mankind from three Rev. M. G. PRESCOTT, East Maine Conprofessor (none more loyal), take our mer base was 707 feet, present base, thousand to four thousand years ago. ference; Rev. H. B. Mason, Genesee stand between the church and the sem- 690 feet, height 454 feet. The third There are, also, a few pyramids in Conference; Rev. EZRA TINKER, M. A. inary, and say, incompetent, unsuit-pyramid had a base of 354 feet, perpen- Ethiopia, which have been found to con- B. D., Maine Conference; Rev. I. H. He writes to G. W. Childs, in March, able, obnoxious church administration dicular height 202 feet; the fourth pyra. tain the mummies of kings who were PACKARD, New England Conference; is the real cause. Let the blame be mid had a height of 69 feet, and a base conquerors of Egypt. The sums of Rev. Jos. H. Mansfield, D. D., New of 102 feet; the fifth had a square base money spent on these erections, and on England Conference; Rev. W. W. BALD-It has been the privilege of the of 105 feet, and height 93 feet; the bodies interred in them, are abso-win, New England Conference; Rev. deal of adverse criticism. Some will placed it between me and my neighbor Hastplaced it between me and my nei Knowles, D. D., New Hampshire Conference; Rev. F. MASON NORTH, A. M. Beiler, S. T. B., East New York Conference; Rev. C. E. DORR, Northern Whereas, our Discipline of 1884 de-Brown, Northern New York Confer-

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Miscellaneous.

RELIGIOUS DICTION AND PHRASE-OLOGY.

BY REV. W. J. SMITH

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This subject is not an easy one to discuss, from the fact that it relates to that with which every one is more or less familiar; it is at the same time very comprehensive. Mr. Webster. however, comes to our assistance, as he tells us that phraseology is "manner of expression; peculiar words used in a sentence; diction."

In popular language phraseology relates more especially to the mechanical structure of sentences, while diction relates to words only. Religious phraseology is that which is used in our prayers, sermons, exhortations, and addresses on Christian topics. In many communities there is a long list of old and fixed phrases that have been on duty for generations, and have been used till their original significance is quite gone. They find their way into all extempore prayers, testimonies and exhortations, and, worst of all, are too often heard from the pulpit. In this essay we will endeavor to call attention to some of these infelicities of expression, and point out the remedy by which our diction and phraseology may be improved.

The author of this paper would like to say, just here, that he does not proideal, and which he demands of others. He is also well aware that he hereby exposes himself to criticism, and may in this essay be guilty of some of the very sins he condemns in his brethren. He finds some consolation, however, in the declaration of Hazlitt, that "the only sinless authors are those that never wrote.

Perhaps the great fundamental error in our phraseology lies in our carelessness in the choice of words. "How forcible," says Job, "are right words." "A word fitly spoken," says Solomon, "is like apples of gold in pictures of Words are the conductors silver." through which the mind is electrified. They are not merely things - they are living things. Emerson, speaking of the vitality of Montaigne's words, says,

"If you cut them they would bleed." The success of an author or speaker tion of words as upon the correct conlay said his words were charmed; substitute one synonym for another, and the whole effect is destroyed.

No one can afford to underrate the importance of the most diligent study of words. Daniel Webster was often lies buried. "But no one can possess the ore unless he works the mine." By most scholarly. toiling in the mines of language one King James' version of the Bible is

and perfection is no trifle."

largely upon the company he keeps. from the Book of God! Hence Dr. Blair tells us to study the nights to the volumes of Addison.

our faults, elevate and refine our taste, ant circumlocution is thereby avoided. and, when we have anything to say, know how to say it well.

One of England's great preachers of the last century tells us that in early

ple, the essayist. His essays were fre- which is excellent for building pur- er California, with a population of two Church will not forget the scene to all win W. Rice, D. D. Philadelphia: The compiled by a New York Sunday-school ple, the essayist. His essays were frequently found in the Atlantic Monthly, which holds the first rank in the magazine literature of the day. Mr. Whipple urally active intellect, we are told, a few of fed and fattened on the great English authors from Chaucer to Burke. He held converse with these men of genius and learning till he could clothe his vigorous thoughts with language the most appropriate and felicitous. It is a fact universally conceded that a thorough understanding of the ancient languages is of great utility to author and orator, and vet some of the most distinguished writers and forensic orators of earth have attained their greatness without the aid of the ancient classics. This should be a source of encouragement to those whose early training may have been neglected, who never dug up a Greek root or unearthed a Latin

the most simple; it shows itself in the selection of short words, and avoids an artificial language which might be well suited to a small circle of learned friends. There is a disposition on the part of the English-speaking people on both sides of the Atlantic to use a socalled grandiose, bombastic style. It is decidedly taking with a certain class. Mr. Gough says he saw a card in Londiction and phraseology which is his don on which a man called himself that is, he lighted the gas near the royal palace. A gentleman going into a great store in London to buy half mourning goods was at once referred to the " mitigated affliction department." A school teacher in Maine, seeing a farmer at work near his house, said to him, "You are excavating a subterranean channel.' "No, sir," was the reply, "I am only digging a ditch."

The most felicitous style is usually

derivation.

Those who strive for this type of magniloquence would be likely to make the wise man say, "There is no wisdom in the cemetery;" and instead of the touching words of St. John expressive of the sorrow of Christ at the grave of Lazarus, they would say, with a certain liberal translator of the New Testament. 'The Saviour of the world, overcome with grief, burst into a flood of tears.' All this is as distasteful to men of good depends as much upon the proper selec- sense as it is irreverent. John Foster referred to above, says that, "Eloquence struction of his sentences. Here was resides in the thought, and no words the realm of Milton's mastery. Macau- can make that eloquent which would year, and their pastors have entered mate and productions of California. It York city, the guests of Rev. and Mrs.

sibly express it. It is not true that great thinkers require great words, and that the strongholds of evil fall before the sounding with its new pastor, Dr. A. B. Kendig, brass and tinkling cymbal of pompous and the Conference year opens most seen engaged in the study of an English and sonorous language. They tell us propitiously. This is the largest church dictionary; and the great Chatham is that when the ice period of the Estab- in American Methodism, the congrega- better account of some of our institu- programme, began on Sunday morning suggestive hints for tourists, and is alto- on "Simeon Mills;" "Henry Clay;" "Stonsaid to have read Bailey's folio diction- lishment was breaking up in Eugland, tion averaging nearly two thousand tions over there. ary twice through, examining every the best thinkers of that day attributed persons - a great and promising field of word attentively, and thus endeavoring the success of the Wesleys to their usefulness - and the pastor is alive to to bring the whole range of our lan- plain, familiar way of preaching. Their his responsibility, and is arranging for guage completely under his control. language was so simple that the com- accomplishing the greatest amount of In the pages of Noah Webster the mon people understood just what they good. A great, abundant spiritual harwealth of a language of great flexibility meant, while at the same time their vest awaits him. hought was profound enough for the

can fill his storehouse of expression so worthy of careful study, not only for menced his labors with this church, but that effect coming from the editor and Strictly speaking, the final service was as to be above the necessity of using its moral instruction, but also for the he has evidently done so with a purcheap, common and unsuggestive simplicity and beauty of its language. pose and expectation of witnessing est in me and mine, I promised to send Palmer, in connection with the regular There is a nice shade of distinction pathetic passages, expressed almost between the words that are nearly syn- wholly in words of one syllable. Take onymous; but, strictly speaking, there the description of the death of Sisera as are no synonymous words in a language; given in Judges 5: 27: "At her feet he named, and desired to be informed at servations I may make in this way, I tendant to me on coming out, "The and he who can quickly see this distinc- bowed, he fell, he lay down; at her tion, possesses an enviable quality of feet he bowed, he fell; where he bowed, mind. Fox said of Wm. Pitt, "Though there he fell down dead." The parable and we inferred that he would visit oth- honored me with a call to special service, that any intelligent Christian, hearing I am never at a loss for a word, Pitt not of the prodigal son is a fine illustration er streets till every member of the con- and given me grace to cheerfully obey the testimonies given at this and the only has a word but the word - the very of simplicity, strength and beauty in gregation was found. That looked like Him. word to express his meaning." Robert the use of short words. In the lamen-Hall gave as a reason for his writing so tation of David over the death of Saul little, that he could so rarely approach and Jonathan as found in 2 Samuel 1: the realization of his ideal of a perfect 19-27, there are passages unsurpassed style. He chose his words with a nicety in pathos by any similar passage in the that was fastidious. John Foster, the whole range of literature. In those author of that wonderful essay on "De- nine verses, leaving out the proper cision of Character," would spend whole names, there are only forty-eight words ever listened to an entire sermon on the than usual this morning, to jot down a three to Para, Brazil. Dr. and Mrs. days on a few short sentences. Chal- having more than one syllable, and mers paid him a visit in London, and several of them are many times repeatsoon afterwards being asked what ed. There will, doubtless, be many Foster was about, replied, "Hard at it translations of the Bible in the coming at the rate of a line a week." He did centuries - translations which in many his work slowly, but permanently. It respects will be superior to the authorwas no waste of time for him to spend | ized version; but the simplicity and a day or a week on a single page. To beauty of the language of King James' some this work of selection seems tri- version have clothed it with immortalfling; but as the great artist of Florence ity. It will continue to be read and ed Dr. Peck's labors in other places be suddenly and unexpectedly fell upon their prayers. has well said, "Trifles make perfection, studied by the English-speaking people for the purity of its language and the A man's habits are strangely affected simplicity of its style as long as the by the society in which he moves; and world shall stand. How vain and init is often the case that a word incident- significant do the sesquipedalia verba of ally dropped will reveal his real charac- some eloquent sophomore sound after ory is precious to many in New Enter. So a man's vocabulary depends reading these short and living words gland. A prosperous year is before brance of them, and will as long as

The finest passages of Skakespeare Spectator if we would learn to write abound in small words. When Milton well; and Dr. Johnson declares that he would produce the deepest impression, who would acquire an elegant, unosten- he uses the smallest words. In that tatious style, must give his days and wonderful passage where the last archangel calls upon hell to receive its new Words are the material that the possessor, nine-tenths of the words author or preacher works in, and he there used are monosyllables. Emermust use as much care in their selection son has well observed that as an orator and means for bringing it before the as the painter does in choosing his rises in thought he descends in his lan colors or the sculptor his marble. The guage; that is, comes down to a level Doctor's article be read by all the pasing, when my brethen were units of the possibly with a little models of style should be studied with models of style should be studied with the ear of his hearers. Sometimes tors, and also by our laymen. The subject certainly demands attention.

New York: Cassell to Co., Limburgh anxious interest, for the reading of the subject certainly demands attention. to imitate that style, but that we may use words of many syllables; the idea enrich our vocabulary, see more easily can be best expressed, and an unpleas

NOTES FROM BROOKLYN.

greater command of all the resources nigh unlimited, extending some ninety of wonderful growth, and which of expression than t e late E. P. Whipmiles, including territory much of before long is to be capital of Low-

ITS CHURCHES

is all our space will allow. The Plymouth is known world wide by the exceeding popularity of its minister, Henry Ward Beecher; but, alas! its light and glory have departed, and who will become the successor of the "great preacher," as he was called, is one of the problems yet to be solved. It was Beecher's church - he gave it its life, power and success; hereafter it must depend on other agencies, and with what success, remains to be seen.

The Church of the Pilgrims, of which Rev. Richard S. Storrs, D. D., is pastor, is noted for its great influence and power. Its venerable pastor, after a pastorate of more than forty years, is still active and abundant in labors, and is deservedly highly esteemed for his pre-eminent excellences. But few pastors in this country deserve higher

The Central Congregational Church. of which Rev. A. J. F. Behrends, D. D. is pastor, is strong, progressive, earnest, and its pastor is one of the most able, devoted and successful, of the

The Tabernacle, of which Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., is pastor, has an extensive notoriety. It has the largest congregation of any church in the Inited States. Five thousand can easily be accommodated in its spacious edifice, and more than that number are present at nearly every service to listen to the original, forcible, persuasive style of oratory of the pastor. The Gospel is faithfully preached to the vast multitudes who assemble here.

The Latayette Avenue Church, which Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D., s pastor, is one of the most influential its reformatory and saving labors. There are but few such pastors as Dr. Cuyler - earnest, devoted, laborious, kind and catholic in spirit, seeking the by his people. The

METHODIST CHURCHES

have commenced a new Conference upon their work with the most encouraging prospects of success. The Hanson Place Church, as your readers have

Rev. J. Ormel Peck, D. D., of the Simpson Church. He had just com-It abounds in grand, sublime and most cheering results. He told his au- letters frequently to the HERALD. In and long-established Tuesday afternoon dience that he had called on all families, the fulfillment of this promise, I desire meetings. About 250 were present. members and pew-holders reported as to say once for all that whatever record The Holy Spirit filled the place in a peonce if any belonging to the congrega- shall endeavor to have but a single aim meeting touched high water mark to tion had been passed on those streets; in view - to glorify my Lord who hath day." It would hardly seem possible commencing the Conference year in ear- The passing days of the last two aries themselves and by those who are nest in pastoral work. The subject of weeks have been crowded so full of in- directly or indirectly interested in the the sermon was the class-meeting. We cidents and experiences, that I have propagation of this special form of mishave often heard the class-meeting re- had no time to make any notes. To- sion work, could question that this ferred to from the pulpit - indeed, re- morrow we are to sail, and although whole movement is of God. Of the ferred to in some way nearly every tired enough to warrant my getting all present outgoing company six besides Sabbath — but it was the first time we the rest possible, I rise an hour earlier myself and family go to Chili, and subject. We need not say the sermon brief résumé of such phases of our Lowrey are also to go with us for a was of great excellence, the speaker journey thus far, as shall seem to me brief visit, to attend to some matters of being master of the subject, comprebeing master of the subject of the s hending it in all of its parts, and ap- that I have named above. plying it with a skill that must have In beginning the retrospect, my produced a deep impression on every thoughts go back naturally to that Will write again before leaving Great May the great success that has attendMay the great success that has attendshower of blessing that was which so their prayers.

Christ and His cause follow us with their prayers. and glorious results do not follow it. leave of my Conference. What a Scotland, May 20. Let all lovers of dict that such will be a fact.

this old, honored church. The plan proposed by Dr. James

Porter on "MAKING THE APPOINTMENTS,"

SOME CALIFORNIA ITEMS.

BY REV. W. R. GOODWIN, D. D.

pear trees were in bloom, and a more | Saturday evening, April 23, found us of Eden. Why people live in New En- in Starksboro, Vt. This is historic sible by his long residence among the gland or Illinois where one-half of the ground in Methodism. There in an old

At San Francisco we found Dr. Crary. to tourists.

makes a huge mistake.

Salt Lake City, and heard Mormonism power. pure and raw from an adopted son of Brigham Young. He had just come nine months for polygamy, and he was faith, but grace triumphed. not in a very good humor. At least our school.

readers only the faintest idea of the es. scenery along the road, and of the cli-

Jacksonville, Ill.

OFF FOR CHILI - NOTES BY THE WAY.

living on some twelve streets which he of personal experiences or general ob-culiar manner. Said one regular at-

heart. We shall be surprised if great hour on Monday P. M. when I took Britain. We are to sail from Glasgow, experienced in this church! We pre- me that day. The fragrance of the kindly deeds, the echo of the words of Summerfield is still vigorous, and is sympathy, the benediction of Dr. Lindgreatly delighted with its new pastor, say's prayer, the spell of the Spirit's Rev. W. L. Phillips, D. D., whose mem- power that came to me there, refresh memory lasts.

On reaching Worcester that evening, I found a summons requiring us to be in New York on April 30. This was one week earlier than I had expected, published in the Methodist Review, and and I had to pray at once for the grace issued in a pamphlet form, is receiving of a quiet mind in order not to feel considerable attention, and we learn hurried and distracted by the thought that a meeting is soon to be called to of how much there was to be done in consider the subject, and devise ways such a little time. But helping hands were ready to assist, and on Tuesday tions, Ecclesiastical Terms, History, people. We would suggest that the night, when my brethren were waitpersonal effects were started on their amount of religious and ecclesiastical way towards the other end of the Con. matter into this single volume. In most ference, which this year has spread out immensely, including within its limits ference, which this year has spread out different writers are employed, and immensely, including within its limits especially denominational correspond-

a portion of the "Lone Star" Republic ents, to give summaries of the doctrinal of South America. One of the dreams of my life has been to visit California, and now that physically and mentally, I felt strongly own hands. We therefore read with saw the folly of it. Said he: "I might as well have attempted to dance a horn-pipe in the cumbrous costume of Gog and Magog. My puny thoughts could not sustain the load of words in which I tile dot clothe them."

BY REV. R. W. ALLEN, D. D.

BY REV. R. W. I tried to clothe them."

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The biographic to a very large in my heart for strength and continental. The volume c master of the English language. It would, perhaps, be impossible to find a tant day to become the largest city of where Colton is the queen. It would will. Referring to that incident in a many to the larger and much will. Referring to that incident in a many to the larger and much will. Referring to that incident in a many to the larger and much will. Referring to that incident in a many to the larger and much will. Referring to that incident in a many to the larger and much will. Referring to that incident in a many to the larger and much will. man in America to-day who had a the country. Its ground room is well- take pages to tell of Los Angeles, the letter that has just come to hand, Bro. more expensive works.

was not liberally educated, and yet his and its personal property more than figured up one evening that their prof- my father's. They were good days to of the sacred text. The text of both tion of Scripture exercises, querivocabulary was singularly copious, his style suggestive and clear as the lent and charitable institutions, and its that day had reached one hundred bless her! I feel still the presence of the early manuscripts of the New Testatory style suggestive and clear as the lent and charitable institutions, and its that day had reached one hundred us all. My precious mother: God the received and revised versions and incidents—a perfect encycle style suggestive and clear as the lent and charitable institutions, and its that day had reached one hundred bless her! I feel still the presence of the New Testatory style suggestive and clear as the lent and charitable institutions, and its that day had reached one hundred bless her! I feel still the presence of the New Testatory style suggestive and clear as the lent and charitable institutions, and its thousand dollars. style suggestive and clear as the sparkling water of a pebbled brook. churches, are its glory—the latter very front, and our university will have an How did he acquire this perfection appropriately giving it the name of endowment of a million dollars. He her hand upon my head in benediction. With a face aglow with a holy love for thorship, are sufficiently ample. The of language and style? His nat- "City of Churches." A brief notice of At Long Beach we found the longest Christ, far surpassing in its intensity exegetical notes, illustrations, and homand finest beach in the world, so far as that cherished for her eldest born, she lietic applications are full, clear, and known. The town is Methodistic. Said, "I am glad, I am honored, in Santa Monica and Pasadena are desynour going out, my boy, in obedience criticism of the day. It is issued in tined to be places of importance. The to this call of the Master. There are excellent form, on good paper, with trees were breaking down with oranges three other boys left to me here, but if original and well-executed wood-engravand lemons, and flowers filled the air the Lord should call them all to His ings. Price, \$1. with sweetest perfume. We saw service as He is now calling you, and if hedges of geraniums, and arbors of roses, and countless flowers of every size and hue. I saw seven thousand calla lilies in one church on Easter Sunhedges of geraniums, and arbors of it should fall to my lot to have stranger DISSENT, comprising Orthodoxy, Disday, and there were two crosses each give back to Him." If it shall be my ten feet high made of roses and other privilege to present to my Lord at last terest at this hour in view of the report The Receber volume ten feet high made of roses and other privilege to present to my Lord at last terest at this hour in view of the reconcile any gathered sheaves, they will, under the two great branches of the Catholic Hulbert, New York, issue, in a very continuous and the Greek.

> beautiful sight was never seen outside at the dear old homestead of my wife his sources of information rendered posyear is spent in roasting oneself by a log house that was torn down to give red hot stove, and the other half spent place to the present roomy structure, tion of the Eastern Church into Russia, in fanning and perspiring, is a mystery, Bishop Hedding was led to Christ by and the fortunes of that church in the unless it be that these poor unfortu- Molly Bushnell, my wife's great-grandnates never heard of California, or are mother, whose memory Dr. Horace so situated that they cannot emigrate Bushnell embalmed in a touching and to a land that is fairer than Italy and well-deserved tribute. The church richer in products than ancient Pales. founded by her faith and zeal still have gathered. It is a very interesting tine. The man who goes to Europe or stands. The day following my arrival and instructive work, its subject perti Palestine instead of to California, being Conference Sunday, I was in- valuable information. vited to preach. My soul was stirred mendable feature is its ample index. within me as I saw the desolation of of the Advocate, and Dr. Benson and Zion, and I announced special revival other well-known ministers. Every- services for each evening during my where on the coast we found live stay in town. The people responded, Methodist preachers and live churches. the church was wonderfully quickened San Jose, Oakland, Sacramento and and baptized, several were happily con-Santa Cruz are places full of interest verted, and on taking leave of them on o tourists.
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> Friday, there were many hopeful signs teacher of cookery in our seminaries, on our return we spent a Sunday in of a general revival of increasing and in special classes in Boston and

> For dear Mother Halcomb, widowed. old, and feeble, to give up her only from the penitentiary, after a term of daughter, was a severe test of love and varieties of courses for the different

Friday night was spent by special one hundred Boston tourists were in request at Dr. J. E. King's beautiful in the city, and is doing a great work in the Tabernacle, but they could not home in Ft. Edward, N. Y. The Classtand the tirade, and so left before the sical Institute, my wife's Alma Mater, service was over. But Mormonism under the joint supervision of the genmust die, and the process of disintegra- ial Doctor and his sou-in-law, Prof. W. tion and absorption has begun. Our W. McGilton, is in a flourishing condigood of all, and most ardently loved church is flourishing there, and so is tion, taking rank among the first institutions of its grade as a general training In one brief letter I can give your and college-fitting school for both sex-

Saturday evening found us in New

is worth more than can be estimated to A. G. Ruliffson, the superintendents of be permitted to visit such a land, and Bethany Institute, a missionary trainnearly all who visit it wish to return ing school. Of this charming home been informed, is greatly delighted there to live, where thunder, and and the somewhat unique character of lightning, and snow, and ice, and sud- the work done here, I will speak later vember. 12mo, \$1.25. It has a poetic den and severe changes, are rarely in a special article. The farewell ser- motto on each page, the remainder being known. In a future letter I may give a vices as announced in the published at John St. Church, and continued gether a very convenient and beautiful henge and Old Sarum;" for two days. The sermons by Drs. Sanford Hunt, A. C. Brown, Merritt Hulburd, and President Buttz were full of unction, and the experience meetings were seasons of wonderful power and blessing. The hearts of all hristians present were electrified, and the hearts of the outgoing missionaries characters are not professional triflers In response to special requests to were filled with courage and hope. other meetings by the outgoing mission-

But this letter is already too long.

New York, May 4.

written with a view to mailing at New York, but in the hurry and rush of final of the Guide to Holiness, first published in the Hurry and rush of final of the Guide to Holiness and in the "Two Russians." The number is an attract-York, but in the hurry and rush of final preparation, I did not get it in shape for the printer before sailing. I now send it back from Queenstown, where companion for the closet. we touch this Saturday A. M., May 14 Have had a safe passage. All well.

Our Book Table.

THE DICTIONARY OF RELIGION: An Encyclopædia of Doctrines, Denomina-Biography, etc. Edited by Rev. Wm. Benham, B. D., F. S. A. London and views and polity of their own religious

seems to have examined with much care Russians. He relates, in a condensed form, the story of the separation of the churches, with the causes, the introducdifferent provinces of the great empire during the long centuries to the present time. He also describes the various forms of dissent and heretical views around which minor ecclesiastical bodies nent to the hour, and its pages full of MISS PARLOA'S KITCHEN COMPANION

by Maria Parloa. Illustrated. Boston Estes & Lauriat. 12mo, \$2. Among the hundreds of fresh "cook-books, lately issued from the press, this volume ought to stand pretty near the head. Its author has won for herself a wide reputation as a very successful New York. The book is admirably arranged, covers the whole and mystery" of this vital branch of housekeeping art, presents well-arranged months in the year, and gives a large body of carefully-tried recipes. The book has a full index, and leaves little make up this little volume the author to be desired in the kitchen, if its directions are carefully followed.

York agents of the London Society for Newell, Mrs. Alden (Promoting Christian Knowledge, issue other Dix, Miss Frances E. Willard, and two tastefully-published thin quarto volumes of the inimitable stories of the late Mrs. Juliana Horatia Ewing, the author "Jackanapes," etc. They are entitled: THE PEACE ERA, and DANDE LION CLOCKS and other stories. They are the delight of young readers, and are as wholesome as they are unique and attractive.

Anson D. F. Randolph, & Co. issue very handy and tasteful manual, entitled THE VACATION JOURNAL; A Diary of Outings from May until No left blank for daily records. The little hand-book has also useful tables and companion for the traveler, enabling "Bishop Gilmour;" "Hon. Thomas Soft. him to complete a volume which will Chief Justice of Upper Canada;" "Rob't. render permanent the enjoyment of his Newland, the Pioneer Banker of Western New

Lowell Choate. Round World Series. fine steel illustrations and editorial miscella-Boston: D. Lothrop Company. Price, ny. Cleveland, Ohio, 145 St. Clair St. like those of most society stories. The main interest of the book lies in a letter see, A. R. A. — "The Symbol" — with an ilwritten by a physician, who, by brood- lustrated sketch of the artist. The other particles ing over a mysterious trouble, has be- pers of the month are: "Pictures in Enat come insane. This letter contains the el;" "Iconoclasm and the Destruction of secret of his life, and he places it in Art;" "Glumpses of Artist Life;" "The the hands of a young lady to whom his Florentine Fete;" "Christina, Duchess of son is attached, and pledges her to Milan;" "Russian Bronzes;" "Hardwick secrecy until after his death. The exstence of this letter, which, however, is known only to the young lady, seriously complicates affairs. At last the way, New York. physician dies, and the contents of the letter are made public. They are startling enough, but what for years had seemed like a black crime to the diseased mind of the suffering man, turns out to have been something very different. The clouds clear away, and ton. The "Note Book," filled with current all ends happily.

BLESSED LIFE, by Mark Guy Pearse. Montague Marks, 23 Union St., New York. 75 cents. The different chapters are eminently spiritual, forcible and inthe richer possibilities and experiences in holy living. It is a precious volume traits of Napoleon I, as illustrating his character and temper at different eras of his life, with for hours of meditation and devotional numerous engravings. E. J. Stimson writes

The National Publishing Association, Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson contributes by Charles P. Masden, D. D. This de- gives an instructive paper on "Guatemala yout book embraces a series of articles P. S. The first draft of the above was upon the interior life of faith and the Christian Standard. The volume is full ive one, well-adapted to the traveling season. of excellent suggestions as to daily life and duty, and will be found an excellent

THE CHILDREN FOR CHRIST, by Rev. Andrew Murray. New York: A. D. cational periodicals. No teacher or school officer wishing to keep abreast of the latest educational. These are short, practical discational theory and practice can afford to be courses, addressed to Christian parents, prompting to faithfulness, and suggesting modes for securing the consecration is the same as that for Great Britain, namely, Thoughtful r-ligious 6s. 6d., or \$1.65, prepaid. of the family. parents will heartily appreciate such a volume, and find in its spiritual pages food for reflection and stimulation to duty.

The Forum for June has a paper from the pen of Prof. F. L. Patten, under the title, "Is Andover Romanizing?" that seems to promote the promote that the duty.

THE BLIND BROTHER; A Story of characteristic and entertaining paper upon the Pennsylvania Coal Mines, by Honora "Books that have Helped Me." G. J. Greene. 16mo, \$1.25. New York:
Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. This story
has already been read by many thouyands who receive weekly that charmsands who receive weekly that charming paper, the Youth's Companion. It won the large prize of \$1,500 in an open competition for the best serial story. It is a pathetic and interesting tale of incidents in mining life, and will read to the conduction of the conduction cidents in mining life, and will readily cial," to women, as only a woman could win its way to the heart of the reader write. Dr. J. M. Buckley's article on "Capias soon as he enters upon its recital.

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appreciative preface from the pen The in his work.

Two additional volumes of the quisitely-published, full edition of the WORKS OF ROBERT BROWNING. been issued from the Riverside Press Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Two me be issued in June, complete this ve attractive set. The latest issued contain "The Ring THE RUSSIAN CHURCH AND RUSSIAN Book and Christmas Eve," Women,"" Dramatis Persona

neat form, A SUMMER IN ENGLAND WITH HENRY WARD BEECHER by James B. Pond. Gilt top, 298 pages. Mr. Pond for many ve the lecture agent and traveling companion of the great preacher. accompanied him in his late visi Great Britain, and has very well-written and interesting count of its incidents. He has also gathered together Mr. Beecher's notable addresses, after-dinner speeches and sermons, delivered during this to with the public expressions which they called forth - altogether making a very interesting volume of permanent value The book is illustrated photo-artotype portrait of Mr. Bee

John B. Alden, publisher, New York, sends out two additional volumes of his very neat, portable edition of SHAKES. PEARE - Vols. 5 and 6 - containing Richard II, Henry IV, Henry V and VI. This edition is carefully edited by Wm George Clark and Wm. Aldis Wright.

J. S. Ogilvie & Co., New York, publish, in ornamented paper covers. Nobody's CHILD, by J. V. Mathews, 25 cents - a pathetic and painful tale of a friendless girl amid the temptations of the city.

STORIES OF REMARKABLE WOMEN, by Faye Huntington. Illustrated. Bos ton: D. Lothrop Co. has packed a good deal of pleasant in formation about well-known among them Alice and Phorbe E. & J. B. Young & Co., the New Miss Mitford, Margaret Fuller, Harriet

STORIES OF GREAT MEN, by Faye Huntington. Illustrated. Boston: D. Lothrop Co. Price, 60 cents. A companion volume to the author's "Remarkable Women," and fulfills like re ments. It is made of twenty-six brief biographies of remarkable men, ancient and modern times.

Periodicals and Pamphlets.

The Magazine of Western History for May ontinues the chronicles of Ohio with naner York; " "Wm. B. Allison; " "A. G. Mil-THE ROMANCE OF A LETTER, by ler; " " Joseph Hall; " " Geo. Spence," with

ican Notes." Cassell & Co., 739-41 Broad

The June number of the Art Amateur con They are mences the 17th volume, and is a specially attractive and substantial number. In addition to the regular supplement, it has three plates in colors - studies by Sir Frederick Leighart miscellany, is an interesting chapter of fresh incidents in the world of art. The presence of the author of the the "Paris Salon of 1887," and an extended the "Paris Salon of 1887," and an extended excellent little treatise just issued by department under the head of "Gallery and Phillips & Hunt, New York, in this Studio." The other departments are well Studio. country, will add some what to the interest of the reader in its perusal. It is entitled, SOME ASPECTS OF THE old and new books, correspondence, etc.

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SECOND QUARTER. LESSON XII

Sunday, June 19. Exod. 20: 12-21.

SY BEV. W. O. HOLWAY, F. S. M.

THE COMMANDMENTS. I. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Thou shalt love thy neighber as thyself" (Matt. 22: 39). A. DATE: B. C. 1491 (or B. C. 1300) in June.

3. PLACE: Mount Sinai. 4. CONNECTION : Immediate. There was no apareat pause in the promulgation, in passing from he first to the second table of the law.

HOME READINGS.

Monday. The commandments, Exod. 20: 1-21. Tuesday. The type of Christ, Heb. 9: 1-28. Wednesday. The Christian's hope, Heb. 12: 1-29. Thursday. The perfect law, Psa. 19: 1-14. The law forgotten, 2 Chron. 34: 14-28.

The law of love, 1 John 3: 1-16.

II. Introductory.

manize with the very nature of man Among barbarous races parents when decrepit have been abandoned or put to death, and in early times and in the has been regarded as inferior and of but little importance; but God commanded: "Honor thy father and thy mother," and promised length of days to the obedient. The Sixth Commandment guards the sacredness of human life.

which was lightly esteemed among the all those feelings and practices which menace or shorten life. In the Seventh heaven (Bush). Commandment, which forbids adultery, marriage is sanctioned, and all unchasstriking precept this, considering the time of its utterance, when even the gods were obscene: but the voice from sienjoined undefiled domestic purity. Says Murphy: "Marriage has been typify the union between God and bidden by this command. His people, while apostasy has been odiously branded as fornication and sdultery." The right of property and the crime of robbery are set forth in the not steal." The Ninth condemns all

bace all that hold a paternal relation to the individuai - prophets, teachers, civil magistrates, etc., "since all government upon which the prosperity ad well-being of a nation depend," grows out of ure (Peloubet). the relation of father and child. Bush reminds Datents that correspondent duties toward their thidren are required of them. That thy days may be long -" the first commandment with promise" (Eph. 6: 2); a promise both for the individual and for the nation. Filial obedience inhings, shortens the life and destroys its prosperay." Our criminal and penal reports show that

ftheir land, the rebuke of the prophet was that ey had not walked in the old paths and had not fond time, the great sin of which they were conthat it is the first vice in corrupt nature which neted was that they had set aside this Fifth Comment for the sake of their own traditions (Matt. 5:46; Mark 7: 10, 11). Every other nation that a history bears witness to the same truth. strength, as well as the permabeace of her influence after she had politically Protestus (Maine, " Ancient Law," p. 135). China athority of fathers. The divine words were addressed emphatically to Israel, but they set forth a versal principle of national life (Canon Cook).

13. Ihon shalt not kill - a brief, but compreimage. The execution of a criminal by the order of a magistrate for violation of law, is, of course, no breach of this commandment, since magistrates ate "God's ministers in executing vengeance;" and the willing sacrifice of life by martyrs for the sword for the defense of one's land in certain circumstances, are not to be regarded as violations of this precept.

sus gave the law its true spiritual interpretaon, showing that God regards not merely the extenal deed, but the hidden motive, and that there commission. lay be germinal sin, such as does not come forth tion, but which, nevertheless, really exists. The same view is inculcated in 1 John 3: 16. alleled gradeur, that "ye sin not." should distinguish, however, between oul, while the better nature protests and deeds. The first is a state of condemnation; the mountain.

second may be a condition of heroic virtue; see Rom. 7: 1 Cor. 9: 27 (Johnson).

14. Thou shalt not commit adultery .- This ommandment forbids not only the overt acts of adultery and fornication, but also, according to our Lord's interpretation, all unchaste desires and thoughts. It is addressed to both sexes, and its literal violation, under the old dispensation, was guard the sacred, "honorable," and primeval institution of marriage, and thus protect the purity of family life, which lies at the basis of all true prosperity of the State. Polygamy, divorce (save marriage bond), together with all enticements to impurity, like obscene books, indecent pictures, lascivious stories or conversation, exciting amusements, etc., are interdicted by this command.

Would we then seek an effectual preservative against the undue predominance of those fleshly lusts which war against the soul, let us earnestly and devoutly pray for those purifying influences from above which shall " cleanse us from all filthiness of flesh and spirit," and make us meet temples for the Holy Ghost to dwell in, remembering that, he that defileth the temple of God, him will God estroy." Let us cultivate universal purity in secret as well as openly, and feel that the strictes government over all our propensities, senses, and passions, is an incumbent duty upon every one who would act upon the safe and salutary principle of the apostle, "I keep under my body, and bring it into subjection, lest that by any means when I Saturday. The law remembered, Neh. 8: 1-18, have preached to others, I myself should be a castaway" (Bush).

15. Thou shalt not steal .- This precept protect property. It assumes the right to hold property and forbids the wrong of trying to deprive one of From duties toward God we now pass it by robbery, or fraud, or violence. In its widest to those which we owe to man. Next scope it embraces all that a man rightfully has to those which we one of respect and obedience. In a productions, his just wage for work, etc. Slavery, June 15, 1807.

define which we one of the same day, productions, his just wage for work, etc. Slavery, June 15, 1807.

define Apologete, and the late Dr. s. dent Mark Hopking of Philadelphia, Rev. Dr. Arthur T. Pierson of Philadelphia, Rev. W. H. Marquess of Fulton, Mo., and Messrs. system of morals which was to har- plagiarism, swindling, extortion, and the like, are among the things forbidden.

and endure to the end of time, filial Fraudulent bargains, which impose on the ignohanor would not fail to be inculcated, rant, the credulous, or the necessitous, contracting debts which one is unable to pay, extortion and exorbitant gain, controlling the market by stratagem and thus obtaining inordinate prices for one's amodities, entering into combinations unduly to case of some nations to-day, the mother raise or depress wages, taking unjust advantage of insolvent laws, extracting usurious interest for money, unnecessary subsistence on charity, evading the duties and taxes imposed by government. or in any way defrauding the public, whether by domain, using false weights and measures, removing and hirelings, withholding restitution for former wrongs, refusing, when able, to pay debts from ancients; it also, inclusively, prohibits which we have obtained a legal release - all these

16. Thou shalt not bear false witness against tity of thought or act is interdicted. A thy neighbor. - This precept protects truthfulness between man and man. It condemns all falseness, whether in courts of law, or marts of trade, or in est." the walks of social life. All lies, slanders, exag gerations, perjuries, harsh judgments, misrepre sentations, ascribing bad motives to good actions. false promises, groundless suspicions, hypocrisies seculiarly ennobled by being employed in word or act, come under the list of things for-

speak ug and living according to our convictions and behaf. 2. Reality, the convictions being ac. of the preacher and the occasion. Two evenording to the actual facts. The truthful man not ings later the Doctor spoke on behalf of the Eighth Commandment: "Thou shalt only speaks what he believes, but seeks with all Union to a very large and enthusiastic audihis heart to believe only what is true. This comence in Exeter Hall. On Sunday he spoke in mandment is broken (1) by slanderers, and by the same place for the Religious Tract Society. falseness between man and man—all those who listen to their slanders. These speak those who listen to their slanders. These speak and on Sunday, May 8, he preached in Rev. will of their neighbors when they do not know that the tenth the command to "covet" the evil is true, and also when it is not necessary the the very springs of action, touches the very springs of action, and is regarded by an apostle as of suffernt spiritual scope to comprehend all neighborly duties.

Ill. Expository.

Whence the tenth the command to "covet" the evil is true, and also when it is not necessary the evil is true, and also when it is not necessary the the evil be told. (2) By those who insignate evil against others. (3) Hypocrites, who try tappear what they are not. (4) Those who act lies, put lying labels on their goods; put the best things on the top of the basket or barrel. (5) Those who are careless about speaking the truth. (6) Gossipers, who retail scandal, who report only the bad, and not the good, about persons. (7)

Hence the true, and also when it is not necessary the evil is true, and also when it is not necessary the evil is true, and also when it is not necessary the evil is true, and also when it is not necessary the evil is true, and also when it is not necessary the evil is true, and also when it is not necessary the evil is true, and also when it is not necessary the evil is true, and also when it is not necessary the evil is true, and also when it is not necessary the evil is true, and also when it is not necessary the evil is true, and also when it is not necessary the evil is true, and also when it is not necessary the evil is true, and on Sunday, May 8, he preached in Rev. Dr. Bowman Stephenson's Children's Home and Orphanage, spoke to the children in the afternoon, and in the evening delivered one of his masterly discourses in City Road Chapel on, "Thy will be done on earth." There who we have the evil against others. (3) Hypocrites, who try to appear what they are not. (4) Those who act lies, put lying labels on their goods; put the best of the evening delivered one of his masterly discourses in City Road Chapel on, "Thy will be done on earth." The evil against others. (5) Go Honor thy father and thy mother. - This Those who misrepresent other people, churches, sects, or parties, whether intentionally or careless an-the respect due to one's parents as the ly, not having taken all the pains possible to learn have issued a Jubilee penny Testament, with the respect due to one's parents as the about the truth. (8) Those who hold half truths, about the truth. (8) Those who hold half truths, about the truth. Queen Victoria's arms imprinted in gold on the cover, which they propose to distribute in mande for protection and guidance, obedience, whole. (9) Those who impute false and unworthy large quantities, June 21. ad an affectionate desire to please. The mention motives to others. (10) Those who put false wishing father" and "mother" indicates equality names to things; bad names on good things, or a mission in Morocco, a dark and neglected tians puritanical; uprightness, stiffness; virtue, field. prudishness; or, calling dishonesties, business transactions; slanders, the blunt telling the truth; impoliteness, open-heartedness; carousn g, pleasThere are nineteen dioceses.

17. Thou shalt not covet. - This commandment is exceeding deep, reaching down to the restless, Tripoli, North Africa. craving heart of man, and laying its restriction upon the hidden desires. No violation of this rule can be punished by human law; only He who looketh on the heart can take note of its breach. sizes civil obedience, whereas "disobedience to parents quickly leads to disobedience to the laws It is allied, in spirit, to the eighth, and, indeed, to students in the seminary. of God and of country, which, more than all other every commandment which involves love to our neighbors. According to Rom. 7:7, it is "the interpreting clause to the whole Decalogue "(Murphy). Covetousness is the uncontrolled, unscrupulous the course of ruin begins as a rule with rebellion desire for more than we have, at the expense of another's loss; it differs, in this last respect, from | dents. Final respect is the ground of national perma- the legitimate wish to increase our possessions in ence. When the Jews were about to be cast out a fair and honest way. To repress covetousness ant converts in the province of Canton, China; the voice of their fathers as the sons of love for our neighbor, and the setting of our affecdab had done (Jer. 6: 16; 35: 18, 19). And tions on things above. "Of covetousness," says when in later times the land had been restored to Dr. South, "we may truly say that it makes both m, and they were about to be cast out of it a the Alpha and Omega in the devil's alphabet, and

moves, and the last which dies." A simple, passing, evanescent wish to possess any valuable or agreeable thing, which we see to belong to our neighbor, is, no doubt, in thousands In Alsace-Lorraine, public houses are legally of cases the mere prompting of an innate and in-Printed, to her steady maintenance of the patra stinctive desire, which is in itself innocent, and probably the very same feeling which prompted cupiscence." This will usually be the result where one is in the habit of setting his neighbor's pos

Probationary character of our present state of probationary character of our present state of being, and the eternal issues which flow from it; also, in the fact that man is made after God's followed the awful silence in which the words seat of learning here, which will soon force followed the awful silence in which the words were spoken. The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom. The first esson to be taught to the emancipated Israelites was reverence for God's and the other bishops. Nor does the Cardinal deny that this is one of his reasons for fighting word, who was revealed on this occasion as the busicisnes sake, the exposure of mothers to mortal august Jenovan, the Eargerent Lawrence, and support the children's sake, the exposure of mothers to mortal stood afar off — in their trepidation at what they what they had so long failed to obtain, vis. saw and heard.

> 19. Let not God speak with us. - "They could not endure the things which were spoken," and therefore they begged Moses to act as their mediator with God. They no longer doubt his divine Seminary a few days ago were a Hindoo, a negro, and several Europeans.

20. Fear not .- They felt in mortal peril, and fore, a violation of this commandment to needed an assurance of this kind. God is come those malevolent dispositions which in to prove yeu.-Not to punish or judge you; to dischive expression become violence and mur-

The first is a state of condemnation; the first is a state of condemna ing a wrong feeling, while repressing its 21. Moses drew near unto the thick darkness ringles against it, and, out of lofty religious pleasing to God; the people were directed to re-

THE REVELATION ON SINAL.

tion of temples, pyramids, and colossi? The itself. transaction on Sinai was for all time, and for punishable with death. Its purpose, plainly, is to the life beyond. It laid the foundation of true city, began in 1797 with Rev. John Williams the life beyond. It laid the foundation of the morality and human dignity among mankind. It was the birth-hour of a people differing from all yet seen. The simple, but profound, from all yet seen. The simple, but profound, in with a pastorate of fifty-two years, until his death. His son, Rev. Dr. Williams, succeeded him with a pastorate of fifty-two years, until his death, in April, 1885. His son, Rev. has just been ordained, his death, who may articles for sale are very network to be the best and cheapest Soap to buy. Ask for the one cause of adultery which breaks the was to be made - a Being who draws to veneration to be shown to parents; of chastity: of the sacredness of human life and of prop-Antiquity had doubtless its glimpses of high morals, taught by illustrious minds, but they had failed to impress themselves on the masses of mankind, since they wanted the necessar sanction of Divine authority, and fell on the ear only as abstract precepts. But the Ten Commandments, proclaimed by God Himself, Commandments, proclaimed by God Himself, not only with an awful majesty, but with the attractions of Infinite love, and the terms of unbending righteousness, stood out, forever, as laws which henceforth demanded the reverent obedience of all (Geikie, "Hours with the but from his own observation as a former New

RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

GENERAL METHODIST. - Iowa has 80,000 Methodists.

W. G. Nixon, in Pierre, Dak. The Bishop preached morning and evening May 8, to large audiences.

or in any way defrauding the public, whether by semberzzling its treasuries, or encroaching upon its

Bishop Foster to hold the next session of the Hyde Clark pointed out that the signs must domain using mise weights and measurer, temoving this summer he began his ministry in territory jectured that they inclosed a Turanian speech. now embraced within that Conference. It was Sayles has said that the Hittites could not are violations of the Eighth Commandment, and future Bishop had just been admitted, a boy gested an approximation to Georgian. "All as such fall under the special condemnation of of but little more than seventeen years. The I claim to have done," writes Lieut. Conder to

Complete translations of the texts. My knowledge of the language does not enable me to do more than this. Bentley & Son will publish Lieut. Conder's book for the Committee of Exploration Fund. — Christian Advocate. preached to about 2,000 Sunday-school teachers and their friends the annual sermon of the Sunday-school Union of London from the Truth implies two things: 1. Veracity, i. e., The sermon has been published; it was worthy

FOREIGN.

- The English Presbyterians have begun

- The number of Anglican clergy in

--- There are no Protestant missionaries among the million and a half of people in --- The Karen Theological Seminary in

Rangoon, Burmah, this year graduated nine young men, who immediately enter the ministry - Mr. D. B. Sickles, late consul of the

United States at Bangkok, Siam, says: "The missionaries are the general favorites in the entire community. At the palace they are more popular than any other foreign resi-- Forty years ago there were ten Protest.

we must cultivate disinterestedness, contentment, love for our neighbor, and the setting of our affections on things above. "Of covetousness," says that it makes both the converted the converts in the province of Canada, Christian now there are 4,000. In the province of Shantonian on things above. "Of covetousness," says that it makes both the converted the converts in the province of Canada, Christians need to canada, Christians now there are 4,000. In the province of Shantonian, Christians need to canada, Christians now there are 4,000. In the province of Shantonian, Christians now there are 4,000. In the province of Shantonian, Christians now there are 4,000. In the province of Shantonian, Christians now there are 4,000. In the province of Shantonian control of the converted to canada, Christians now there are 4,000. In the province of Shantonian, Christians now there are 4,000. In the province of Shantonian control of the converted to canada, Christians now there are 4,000. In the province of Shantonian control of the converted to canada, Christians now there are 4,000. In the province of Shantonian control of the converted to canada, Christians now there are 4,000. In the converted to canada, Christians now the converte ship in 300 places. - There are signs of improvement in ref.

erence to Sabbath observance in Germany. In Stuttgart, 600 shopkeepers have engaged to closed till noon.

- A Montreal correspondent of the New York Evening Post says the Jesuits have as many owed her long duration to the simple our neighbor himself innocently to procure it. York Evening Post says the Jesuits have says which she has uniformly acknowledged the substitute of fathers. We have the longing impulse in such cases becomes gained a victory over Cardinal Teschereau by wrong when it becomes excessive, and amounts to the passage of their bill of incorporation, and what is termed in the Scriptures an "evil con- that functionary is quite alarmed. The letter

one is in the habit of setting his neighbor's possessions in contrast with his own, and of dwelling with grieved, gradging, or envious feelings upon the fancied superior advantages of his lot the ske which tend to murder, and all practices, like gluttony, or excess of any kind, injurious excapations, misconduct or competitions, which have an influence to shorten or degrade human like. The rea-ons for this command lie in the footstienary characters for this command lie in the footstienary characters for this command lie in the pression of the solemnity and divine authority or intrigues to underning the Cardinal's influence is already in the ascendant since the passage of this bill. Their intrigues to underning the Cardinal's influence is cardinal's influence in the habit of setting his neighbor's possessions in contrast with his own, and of dwelling with grieved, gradging, or envious feelings upon the bill are far-reacing. It empowers them to hold property for the purposes of revenues not to exceed \$50,000 a year from real estate in any or all of the twenty-five districts of the Province; to establish novitiates to be governed by the most arbitrary rules by their own support of the purposes of revenues not to exceed \$50,000 a year from real estate in any or all of the twenty-five districts of the Province; to establish novitiates to be governed by the most arbitrary rules by their own support of the purposes of revenues not to exceed \$50,000 a year from real estate in any or all of the twenty-five districts of the Province; to establish novitiates to be governed by the most arbitrary rules by their own support of the purposes of revenues not to exceed \$50,000 a year from real estate in any or all of the twenty-five districts of the Province; to establish novitiates to be governed by the most arbitrary rules by their own the fancied superior advantages of his lot to exceed \$50,000 a year from real estate in any or all of the twenty-five districts of the province; to establish novitiates to be governed by the most Laval University to close its doors. It is because of this, they say, that they have encount the measure, realizing as he did that it was

MIRCELLANEOUS.

- Among the fifteen young theological students graduated from Auburn Theological - Rev. Dr. S. F. Smith, who fifty-five

years ago wrote "My country, 'tis of thee," has lately celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday anniversary in vigorous health - Twenty-six graduates come from Yale Theological Seminary this year.

- Pews both in Trinity and Grace Epis

tour through India. A check for \$25,000 was

- The Protestant Episcopal church of the What, in comparison with a monument like Holy Communion, New York city—a "free" this, was the whole record of the Indian, church - has 890 communicants on its roll, Egyptian, or other nations, however ancient, with all their wisdom, or their gigantic crea- work, of which only \$12,000 were spent on

- The Amity Baptist Church, New York having been preaching as a supply since the death of his father.

- Rev. W. M. Taylor, D. D., spends July erty; of truth between man and man; and of and August in Europe. The Broadway Tabthe necessity of a clear conscience—were first revealed at Sinai, as a legacy for all ages.

Antiquity had doubtless its glimpses of high

> - riev. C. H. Parkhurst, of the Madisor Avenue Presbytarian Church in New York, makes a vigorous protest in the Evangelist against the attempt to crowd Presbyterian churches into New England, where there is already a church to every 500 people. He approves thoroughly of the Presbyterian polity, England pastor, he feels that there is danger in this Presbyterian movement of working up an undesirable denominational competition.

- Mr. Moody's second summer Bible school for college students will open at Northfield. June 30, and last a fortnight. Mr Moody will be in charge, assisted by Rev. Dr. John A. Broadus of Louisville, Ky., Prof. L. — The venerable Dr. Wm. Nast, editor of T. Townsend of Boston University, ex-Presithe Christliche Apologete, and the late Dr. J. dent Mark Hopkins of Williamstown, Rev. W. H. Marquess of Fulton, Mo., and Messrs. - The Japanese Methodists of San Fran- R. P. Wilder and J. N. Forman, who have cisco, Cal., gave over \$400 for missions, and been visiting colleges during the past year in now have contributed \$1,000 toward fitting up the building they have rented in which to hold services.

— Bishop and Mrs. Andrews have been visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs.

M. C. Nimer is Nimer to Nimer to hold a services.

- The discovery of the key to the Hittite inscriptions, so long a mystery to philologists, which Lieut. Conder has been promising, ap-- Says the Pittsburgh Advocate: "There pears to have been sought by way of the lan-West Virginia Conference. Fifty years ago stand for syllables, not for letters, and conthen in the Ohio Conference, to which the have spoken a Semitic language, and sugcircuit was an immense field in the 'Kanawha the Athenaum, "is to restore the known region.' His colleague, the 'preacher in charge,' was John G. Bruce, a famous Kentuckian. The Bishop's return after fifty years to hold the Conference now embracing that territory will be an event of no little intermulete translations of the texts. My know

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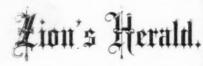
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"TOUCH ME NOT."

This was the response of our Lord and was turning away in tears, when she observes, not far distant, one whom she supposes to be the gardener. To his query, "Why weepest thou?" she gives the touching answer, hardly looking up in her sorrow, "Sir, if thou hast borne Him hence, tell me where thou hast laid Him, and I will take Him away." "Mary!" fell upon her ear, uttered in a tone never to be forgotten. There could be no mistaking that voice. Mary turns at once and rushes, involuntarily, to embrace Him. "Touch Me not," Jesus says, doubtless in the same gentle tones. There are many expositions given, by different commentators, to the reason which our Lord offers for the kindly restraint which He places upon her loving violence. It may be He meant to say, "You need not hold Me as if I were about to escape from you. I shall notmy brethren that I am about to ascend as when he wrote : unte my Father and your Father, and to my God and your God."

But certainly no injustice will be lone to this somewhat remarkable expression, if it be taken in its literal It is the marvelous peculiarity of the the Wesleyan Conference. While the signification. Our Lord's earthly re- hymns of Charles Wesley, that while lation to His disciples had closed, they express the deepest, tenderest, The freedom of approach to the son most triumphant and overmastering of Mary, the carpenter of Nazareth, love, they never forget the exalted the weary preacher by the Sea of character of the divine Saviour, but is, to a great degree, conservative and degree of A. B., nineteen of them ladies, and Galilee, the gentle guest of the family are as humble and reverent as they Toryish. There is a great gulf between of Bethany, would now be subdued are elevating and exultant. and restrained by the exalted position | There are some religious services He was about to resume. He would where no restraint is placed upon such carry with Him to the Throne the same utterances. Without deliberately purwork of the world's redemption.

tion is liable to be constantly repeated, and the deepest and broadest affecand perhaps this very Scripture was tion for Him is uttered apparently intended to be a perpetual reminder of in the most thoughtless manner. The the exalted character and position of bursts of sensuous song seem to lack our Lord, and a restraint upon an all reverence, and are poured out at the present year to be one of retrogresirreverent familiarity. Love invol- the top of the voice, as if the passionuntarily expresses itself in natural ate words themselves had not sufficient for the purpose of carrying repressive to secure the co-operation of the Y. M. C. symbols and in the tenderest words. significance. True and deep piety measures." What is true of the State in sending out young men for a limited period, No human relation can be closer and holy love are rather silent than is equally true of the Church. The as missionary teachers. The government will than that of the redeemed soul and boisterous. When the sanctuary of Upper House of Convocation, the House provide buildings and salaries; the expense its Saviour; no love can be more in- a human heart is cleaned and filled of Bishops, has just issued a delivertense than that of one who has with the divine Presence, and the pits with Nonconformists. Certain awakened to a full apprehension of unspeakable rest and peace that the priests of the Church of England have Bible in the schools, and a wide field of usefulhis obligation to his Lord, and in heavenly Guest brings are sure to preached in such pulpits, "a great ness is thus opened before earnest, intelligent whose heart He has become "chiefest follow, then there must be, con-scandal in the eyes of many devout among ten thousand and the alto- sciously, in that soul gether lovely." When such a flood of heavenly love fills the soul, it must find some expression. Christ in bodily presence is not near to receive open worship and adoration. The lips involuntarily break forth in warm ejaculations or in strains of sacred song. In this hour the soul should not forget the object of its overmaster- "Jubilee" salutes the ear and eye on ing passion. Even when the Lord every side. Festivals multiply. The public religious services of those who spake to His wondering servant Queen appears in public as she has not out of the burning bush, about to during her sore and true bereavement. send him upon a divine mission, He restrained his steps - "Put off thy ence this week. shoes from off thy feet; the place whereon thou standest is holy ground." social and political world, the May Love seems to long to use its human Meetings more than hold their own. symbols, but this would soon lower the am glad to report an increase of interexalted and ecstatic character of the purer affection. It is liable to expend and in the enthusiasm manifested. I Farm in the Transvaal. Great offers itself in sensuous and passionate have been present at many of the two have been made by speculators. Rev. words, and to fail of the immediate, hundred and more, and am more than Owen Watkins, who has been on a rehigh and holy consecration which ever impressed with their importance turn visit from this African field, and should be its permanent product; and influence. In commercial depress whose voice has been should be its permanent product; sion, amid rationalism and infidelity, the May Meetings platform, has been nations and the administration of the Script-Vincent. "for the love of Christ constraineth with a flerce and relentless political ordered back by the Missionary Com- ural sacraments. So the well-meant, but imus; because we thus judge, that if conflict, the multitudes come, by the mittee, with full powers to act in the practicable, plan fell to the ground.

and that He died for all, that they which live should not, henceforth, live unto themselves, but unto Him which died for them, and rose again."

among sincerely and deeply pious people to clothe their emotions towards Christ in too human and unrestrained the rich and heavenly visions of His exalted character - Lord of lords writings of the French and German Mystics and Pietists; expressions that would come little short of blasphemy, dropping from thoughtless lips, fall anniversary of the London Missionary continually from their pens. And this Society. The great Exeter Hall was suggests the most painful form of the packed. Deepest feeling was manioffense. Good people fall into the habit of using such terms, and finally, at times in their sermons, use these love in their souls.

The Moravians were much given to this form of addressing the Saviour, and their hymns were so humanly passionate in their expressions, that the in his services or introduced into his hymn-books. Many of our modern strains, addressed in the most sensuous terms, to the world's Redeemer, sung in perfect unconsciousness of their significance, as if the singers were simply borne away on the strains of a passionate and exciting melody.

Some of Faber's hymns are of this character. No one of our Christian hymnists has sung in more exalted and hallowed strains, or succeeded in expressing the height of devout affection in more humble and worshipful lines, except Charles Wesley; as when he bursts forth. -

"The majesty of God ne'er broke On them like fire at night. Flooding their stricken souls, while they Lay trembling in the light. They love not; for they have not kissed The Saviour's outer hem: They fear not; for the Living God

But at other times Faber sadly lowers immediately leave you; but go tell the high standard of his sacred muse,

Is yet unknown to them.

"He took me on his shoulder, And tenderly he kissed me; He hade my love be bolder, And said how he had missed me."

heart of sympathy, the same unutter- posing to do such a thing, the speakers does not represent the people. able love, the same readiness to hear seem to challenge their possibilities to and to respond to the humblest prayer, use the most familiar, the most inbut He was to be no longer in His tense, the most human expressions humiliation as the son of man. He of their affection for the Lord. The was now to receive into His hands manner is as offensive and irreverent " all power in heaven and in earth," as is the matter of their addresses. can readers. He fondly trusts to-day, and to lead forth His church in the Christ, whom all the angels worship at the command of the Father, is Mary's natural and impetuous affec- spoken of in the most flippant way,

> "The sacred awe that dares not move, And all the silent heaven of love.'

ENGLISH LETTER.

London Religious Festivities. London is in the height of the season. "Jubilee year" adds special attractions. She even honored the American Exhibition and "Buffalo Bill" with her pres-

Yet amid all the distractions of the est. This is seen in the crowded audi-

one died for all, then were all dead; hundreds of thousands, from city and premises. He originally purchased the hamlet and distant province, and evince property. Mr. Watkins sailed yesterdeepening, undying interest in the king- day. This is an advance on Chaplain dom not of this world.

The most renowned in Church and State, and ablest orators, are heard on There has always been a tendency the platform. Christianity has the highest patronage; and it is declared by the best judges that religious life in England is waxing purer, stronger, and more potential for good. There is language. In the true and real broth-certainly an increase of missionary erhood that is revealed, the awe- fervor. The societies of the different awakening Deity is overlooked; in denominations show enlarged prosperity. This is manifest not only in wider openings for laborers, but in greater inface, renewed by the Holy Spirit, His terest at home, in increased liberality and increased number of candidates. Enand King of kings - is sometimes gland is thoroughly "stumped" by forgotten. This is often seen in the missionary deputations; the people become constantly better informed, while those who listened to it. The large hall of the returned missionaries tell their fresh University was filled by students and invited stories from the battle-field.

Yesterday I attended the ninety-third physical condition, and we all felt much anxfested, and the same fact was uttered here as on other missionary platformsthe number of candidates offering themwithout even the strong emotion which selves for Christ-work is far in excess sulting from their privileges, as educated men they symbolize, in their familiar con- of money in the treasury. Thus onward and women, and the character of the times versations, in their prayers, ministers progress is retarded. Earnest effort is upon which they were about to enter. He men and women, who will be self-susendearing and humanizing phrases, taining, either through their own rewhen there is no corresponding ardent sources, or by the help of friends, ity and false religious systems, and in the very

remarkable showing in Madagascar. Its righteousness, never more fierce than at presnew political conditions, the presence of moved himself, and called out the hearty re-French resident-general, nor by sponses of his audience. Mr. Wesley would not have them used the fact that the Romish Church has rearies, it reports the astounding number revival songs are of the same objection- of \$28 native ordained ministers, and able character. It must give a pain- 4.395 native preachers, with 61,000 to Mary in the garden, where was His ful shock to a reverent and sensitive church members and 230,000 adherents. sepulchre. She had found this empty, Christian to hear some of these ardent Yet half the population remain heathen, Commencement day in no measure quenched and have not been touched by the Gos- the ardor of the friends of the University.

CONGREGATIONAL UNION.

Politics are eschewed by the anniversaries. But there is a notable exception. The Congregational Union, composed of delegates, ministerial and lay, air with their fragrance. from the Congregational churches of England and Wales, to the number of about six hundred, is in session, and A very interesting letter had been received makes a marked impression. They are a fine-looking body of intelligent, independent thinkers. At a meeting in the City Temple, Dr. Parker moved the resolution: "That the assembly, feeling it a cause of deepest regret that in of Liberal Arts. Chancellor Sims, of the the year of Jubilee there should t so Syracuse University, offered the opening violent a discord between Her Majesty's prayer. The exercises were neither monoto government and the majority of the Irish nation, records its protest against the cellent in enunciation and grace of address coercive policy of Her Majesty's present advisers, and is of opinion that justice and conciliation would best perpetuate the union between the two countries." After a brief discussion, the resolution tianity," was clear, fresh in thought, forcible was carried well-nigh unanimously. there being only ten dissentients. This Mr. Jefferson aroused and thrilled the audigreat credit to a most influential religious body. It is safe to say, and charged thoughts, like a volley of musketry, exceedingly humiliating, that such a could never be carried through American Methodist Church is in the doctrine. Clinging to the Prayer-book of Music. Twelve gentlemen reached the in half of its churches, and only semi- grade S. T. B. in the School of Theology. independent, there is little wonder that The lawyers were out in great force; two reit has lost its hold upon the people and ceived the degree of LL. B., summa cum laude;

It was a marked event that Dr. Parker subsequently entertained Mr. Gladstone at luncheon. To the large company assembled Mr. Gladstone gave a most excellent address of an hour's length. which undoubtedly is cabled to Amerias in former times in connection with solation and refreshment from the powerful Nonconformist element that permeates English society."

RETROGRESSION.

The distinguished Commoner declared "against all primitive practice, against all catholic usage, and against the principles of the Reformation." An appeal to law was deemed inexpedient, as different opinions might be expected." The following resolution was unanimously adopted: "That in the opinion of this House, it is contrary to the principles of the Catholic Church, as maintained at the English Reformation, that clergymen should take part in the are not in full communion with the Church of England; and it is desirable that the Bishops should use their authority in this direction." This settles -a Church of Japan. As the first proposal, the matter in respect to the animus of coming through Bishop Bickersteth, seemed to the State Church. The growth is towards be the establishment of a church requiring for

WESLEYANS STRIKING GOLD.

News has just come of the discovery and influence. In commercial depres- whose voice has been so welcome on to express doubt as to the validity of her ordi-

McCabe in his audacious attacks on people's pockets, but he will doubtless profit by the example.

GIDEON DRAPER.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The anniversaries of Boston University have been especially interesting this year. A fine body of our ministers from different Conferences were present at the examination of the Theological School. They have embodied in their report the impressions they have received, and the results of their personal observations. The Baccalaureate discourse of Bishop Foster guests. The Bishop was manifestly in a bad iety as to his being able to go through with his portion of the service, but there was no exhibition of mental or physical weakness after he ommenced. His discourse was not a sermon but a familiar and very earnest and impressive address directly to the graduating classes o the different schools, upon the obligations remade in many quarters for missionaries, pictured with startling vividness the perils and heart of the fathers is turned to the children, possibilities of the hour, arising out of the and the heart of the children to their fa already with some encouraging results. households of the Christian faith, and the gen-The London Missionary Society has a eral contention between righteousness and unprogress has not been hindered by the ent. At times the Bishop was powerfully

The alumni and alumnæ of the different was an occasion of much social enjoyment. doubt not, will be heard of hereafter, doing honor to themselves, and bringing honor upon their Alma Mater. The rain and chill of Tremont Temple was full, and alive with young and happy forms, and with the graver eniors who renewed their youth in gazing upon so hopeful a scene. The platform wa rnamented with conservatory flowers; and the fragrance of the abundant bouquets, that dur-

Dr. Warren, the beloved President, was absen - never more missed than at such an hour from him by the trustees, in which he speaks con fidently of his improving health, and his eager expectation of resuming his duties at the beginning of the next academic year. His place however, on the platform was very gracefully supplied by Dean Huntington, of the School nous nor wearisome. The speaking was ex The ladies were well represented in the young physician and the member of the graduating class. The theologians, perhaps won the honors of the day, in their admirable addresses. Mr. Coe, upon "Essential Chris in argument, and animated in delivery, and is a most remarkable result, and does ence, calling out their repeated applause, with his short, ringing sentences, his rapidly dishis fresh and vigorous protestations that the hour before us was not one "of peace," but of the sword. Mr. Warren, of the graduating class, fully sustained the family reputation. showing the descent of hereditary genius in van of every reform, and its ministers his thoughtful and beautiful essay, which leaders in every advanced movement, was finely delivered. The lawyers and the constantly in touch with the great peo- Bachelor of Science did ample credit to their ple, the Wesleyan Church in England training. Twenty-nine graduates received the five ladies that of Ph. B. Fifteen gentlemen the two in spirit, despite uniformity of the degree of the degree of the college received the degree of S. B., and two - a genof All Sciences one received the degree of resources of the Board of Education and the Master of Arts, and twelve that of Ph. D .- all New England Education Society. gentlemen. The trustees' reception in the year twenty-six students in the former departevening crowded Jacob Sleeper Hall, and was ment received aid in the form of loans from delightful every way.

great reforms, to "draw strength, con- class for next year are very encouraging, half the amount which the majority of them especially as to the number of gentlemen. The had been relying upon. Let the Children's financial condition of the University is also a Day Fund be once more clearly explained, in matter of much congratulation among its every New England congregation. Let the friends and patrons.

In the wonderful interest which has been awakened of late in Japan in educational the present year to be one of retrogres-sion. "The free voice of the House of the English language, the missionaries have Commons has been reduced to silence sent on requests to the boards in this country, ance in respect to interchange of pul- compensation, to be met by the missionary boards. Fifty such men could have immediate employment. No objection is made to the young Christian men. It is important that the church people." It was declared to be Christian churches should be awake to the significance of this movement. The question t be decided is, whether this education, so eagerly sought, shall lead to Christianity or to infidelity. Japan is ready to renounce her old faiths. It is for Christian zeal and sacrifice to give her the Gospel of the Son of God in connection with the coveted language and literature which hold it as a solemn trust.

A movement on the part of the Episcopa mission in Japan has been originated, like to that which we have lately seen in this country, to secure a union among the Protestant churches. In Japan the proposal of the English Church is to unite under the form of a national church, but not under State authority membership only a credible profession of Christianity, the plan seemed feasible; but looking a little deeper into the matter, the a wide and deserved patronage among reading of grades, and distribution of prizes representative of the Presbyterian bodies, Rev. the young people of our church, Wm. Imbrie, found that this union could only ences, in the long and patient sittings, of gold on the Methodist Good Hope be effected by a cepting the Episcopal polity, newed and very attractive mechanical style of the direction of Miss Stebbins. Thursday the headship of her Bishop and his ordination execution, and is illustrated with fine engravto the ministry, and the confirmation of the laity. The older and larger mission in Japan changed, but no pains will be spared to con-- the Presbyterian - was hardly in condition stantly increase its interest and substantial to declare itself not a true church of Christ, or value. It evidently shares largely in the best

Personal and Miscellaneous.

Rev. Prof. D. Dorchester, jr., of Boston University, sailed last Thursday, on the for a year's visit to England and the Continent. The professor and his cultivated wife, who accompanies him, will spend most of the time in England, pursuing his studies in English literature and political economy, and attending university lectures We commend the Professor to the courtesies of our Wesleyan friends, who will find him to be a very pleasant Christian gentleman and an excellent preacher.

Rev. Dr. W. S. Studley was called East, last week, to attend the funeral of Mr. James Burgess, a former parishioner at Tremont St. Church, Boston, whose sudden death brought sorrow into a large circle of friends. This been often called to perform since he left for his Western field.

Bishop Mallalieu delivered the annual ser mon during the Commencement exercises of Little Rock University, Ark., and President Alfred Noon the Baccalaureate. The exercises of the graduating class occur June 8.

There is little fear of our pastors and church es forgetting that next Sunday is "Children's Day." It has become the established habit throughout our Methodist charges in Nev England, and nearly throughout the connec tion. It is a glad and blessed day, when 'the there.

The Bethany Institute, New York city, for

the preparation of laborers for woman's Christian work, makes its fifteenth annual report. The institution offers special opportunireaders, and those intending to enter upon the foreign work. It has secured new and larger accommodations, at 105 East 17th St., and last lady of engaging address, of rare Christian turned in increased force to resume schools had very grateful receptions; that of year had twenty-eight ladies under instrucwork. With its thirty English mission- the graduating class was largely attended, and tion. Its graduates are found in the field in all portions of the country, in our large cities, The class is a fine one, and its members, we and in Africa and the East. It certainly mer its the hearty sympathy and support of the Christian churches. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ruliffson are still its able and faithful super

There is an International Bible Reading Asociation, with its headquarters in London. It has a number of branches in this country. There is quite a flourishing one in Monson, in this State. It now numbers 150,000 members teemed and honored merchant in Boston, rescattered throughout Christendom. Each member takes a pledge to read a certain passage of Scripture daily. Membership in this society is specially valuable to our young peocertainly a significant and providential fact that at this hour, when a destructive criticism was never more violent, by vari- long years of suffering he has been eminently ous plans, instituted without previous arrangehave become interested in the practical study of the Holy Scriptures than ever before. the grace of the Gospel. He leaves a widow, Heaven and earth may pass away, but not one three children, and a number of grandchil jot or tittle of the Divine Word while the dren. "The memory of the just is blessed." world stands.

college of Agriculture, Orangeburg, S. for 1887, shows a flourishing condition of the institution. Rev. L. M. Dunton, D. D., and a large faculty form the board of instruction. Between four and five hundred students have of the past year, in the various departments. The institution enjoys the good will of the State authorities, and shares in the distribution of the Slater Fund. It bears an honored New England name, and is accomplishing a service that would make glad the heart of its late generous and honored patron. in Chicago, Ill., July 12, and holds its ses

sions through the 15th. An able and interesting programme of exercises has been provided. The round trip from this vicinity will cost but \$22. The tickets will be good to go from July 4 to the 15th, and to return up to Sept. 10. An excursion party, stopping at Niagara Falls, will be arranged. All desired information can be obtained of Mr. A. S. Hanson, general passenger agent, Boston & Albany Railroad, or at the Washington St. office, No. 232, or of Mr. Alfred Bunker. Boston Highlands. Word comes to us that already a large num six magna cum laude; eight cum laude, and ber of students have applied for admission University, writes that the trustees of that in- on Children's Day, will either directly twenty-nine without the Latin legend. Twen- next fall to the School of Theology and Colty-eight graduated from the School of Medi- lege of Liberal Arts of Boston University. cine, of whom nine were ladies. In the School This will largely increase the demand on the the New Bedford District, N. E. Southern refer to in regard to this matter. In past ye

Last the Board of Education, but all but two were We learn that the prospects of the entering limited to a maximum of fifty dollars, oneholy privilege it affords for improving our future ministry not be forgotten. Let our pastors once more remind themselves that by disciplinary regulation the Children's Day collection is to be equally divided between the Board of Education and the N. E. Education

> Rev. Dr. I. L. Lowe, acting president of the New Orleans University, writes, May 27: -"The trustees of New Orleans University at its meeting the 24th inst., conferred the de-gree of Doctor of Divinity on Rev. Nicholas Tillinghast Whitaker, of Portland, Me. This is the institution for which Bishop Mallalieu and Dr. Hartzell are so zealously laboring, trying to secure the finishing and furnishing

of the new building. We want the help of ZION'S HERALD friends." The University has certainly honored itself.

Munkacsy's great picture of "Christ before Pilate," of which such vivid description was given in our paper by Dr. Butler, during its exhibition in New York, will be open to visitors at Horticultural Hall, Tremont St., this week. It will be amply worth a visit to

De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., celebrates its semi-centennial, June 21, in confills the chair of chancellor of the institution, will speak. The present Commencement occurs under the shadow of the death of its noble patron, whose name it bears; but his generous bequest, as well as the title of the Uniand precious in the memories of the coming generations.

June 4. Our Youth, which has already won mences its 4th volume. It appears in a reings. Its character will not be essentially thoughts of its accomplished editor, Dr. J. H.

Rev. J. D. Butler, the venerable and es-

emed chaplain of the New Bedford Port Society, writes in a business note : -

"I am well, though very lame, but still at my post at the Bethel. They insist upon my holding on, though I am now nearly seventyholding on, though I am now nearly seve eight years old and infirm. I can get to office at the Bethel and attend to business ery day, and preach every Sunday. I hope the good people will remember me in their prayers. I cannot spare the Herald. I have taken it since 1835. It is the only paper I read through. The Lord bless you in your work!"

On Saturday, June 11, Dr. Meredith holds his last session with the Saturday afternoon Bible class. It will, doubtless, be an occasion of great interest. The growth and enthusiasm of the class, under its able and popular teacher, has been something phenomenal, and it will be a difficult matter to supply his place and retain the two or three thousand members who have weekly enjoyed its instruc-

Rev. A. E. Denning, of the Congregational Publishing and Sunday-school Society, has interests of the M. E. Church than that w provided and published an admirable plan to forms the caption of this article. secure the reading of the portions of the Bible, forming the International Lesson for the day, may be made to result in great advanta on each succeeding Sunday, on the part of those who cannot, or do not, attend the Sunday-school. A neat tract, containing the plan most importance that all members of and a pledge, with a card securing the weekly recognition of the promise, is published by the Society, to be circulated by the superintendent school, should understand clearly the and officers of the Sunday-school. It is certainly an excellent device to awaken a wider interest in the weekly lesson. We advise our pastors to obtain a copy of the "plan" at the Society's depository, corner Beacon and Som-

Miss Lillie Mansfield Packard, daughter of Dr. L. D. Packard, of South Boston, has been ppointed to the department of mathematics at Lasell Seminary. Miss Packard is a gradnate of Lasell and of Boston University, at which latter institution she took, also, a special course in mathematics. She is a young character, and of marked ability in her chosen profession. Lasell is to be congratulated on this valuable accession to its teaching force.

The venerable Mr. Wm. N. Miller, the old est member of Newton Centre M. E. Church after several years of intense physical suffer ing, last Tuesday fell peacefully asleep in the Lord. He had reached the mature years of 77. Of Maine birth, he united with the church fifty-four years ago in Bristol, where he is still remembered with affection by the older members. He was for over thirty years an essiding in Cambridge and Chelsea, where man friends remain who cherish his memory. He was a man of unblemished character, of excellent business talents, benevolent with his means, a devout Christian, fond of the means of grace, and faithful to them. During his patient and resigned. At times, in the expectation of death, he has enjoyed blessed visions of the unseen world, and triumphed alond in

An extended account of the M. E. Church The catalogue of Claffin University and at Amesbury, Mass., will appear next week.

James P. Magee, at the Depository, 38 once the question asked: What are we going Bromfield St., issues the Official Minutes and to do for Pastoral Record of the 88th Session of the Children's Day, seems to turn the heads New England Annual Conference. It makes some away from the true object for which the been in attendance during the different terms a stout document of 136 octavo pages, giving day was appointed. To the question, What the proceedings, reports, necrology, and statis- do you wish to do for them? they say we tics of the session, in a well-arranged form. It is very neatly published.

> We add our hearty congratulations to the following pleasant personal: -

"June 1, in Mathewson Street Church, by Rev. W. V. Morrison, D. D., assisted by the pastor, Rev. H. Tuckley, and Rev. D. A. Whedon, D. D., W. Frank Morrison, M. D., go where they are the most noticed to Miss Susie A. Nixon, all of Provider The happy couple left for their bridal tour

Rev. Narcisse Cyr, a well-known French clergyman and preacher in this city - a professor, also, in the School of All Sciences. Boston University - has been cordially invited to return to France to labor in connection with the McAll Mission and in the Reformed ed to have a committee to raise funds Church. Mr. Cyr has accepted the invitation, and will soon leave for the new field of service.

Rev. Alfred Noon, president of Little Rock stitution have conferred the degree of D. D. upon Rev. C. W. Gallagher, presiding elder of tional purposes. We have some expe Conference. The honor is certainly worthily conferred, and will bestow as much credit upon the institution as upon the recipient. ers for the children upon Children's Day to Dr. Gallagher is a cultivated scholar in the was taken in the school for the Sunday-s Biblical languages, widely read in theology, fund. On this particular occasion the sp and an excellent preacher.

Tremont Temple was crowded on Monday between 12 and 1.30 to listen to Canon Wilberforce. It is rarely that an audience is held by such an intense magnetic power, for so long a period, as under the rapid, earnest, eminently spiritual, and often very eloquent address of the speaker. It was every way a powerful and practical temperance discourse. calling forth the repeated responses of his hearers. It was the downright earnestness, frankness and truthfulness of the eminent clergyman that impressed and moved the audience. He is utterly unconventional in his gether a crowd of persons with manner, more rapid than Phillips Brooks, full, to a burning enthusiasm, of his theme, and evidently convinced of his call from the is very low, at most not higher than an o great Master to press forward this vital reform. His discourse in Tremont Temple is an era of itself in the progress of the movement. Rev. Dr. John W. Hamilton presided at the service, and opened it with a short and appropriate address. Rev. Dr. Gordon offered are laughed at, we can bear it for Chr prayer, and Rev. A. Gould led the singing.

COMMENCEMENTS.

WESLEYAN ACADEMY, WILBRAHAM. Friday, June 17, at 7.45 P. M., prize decla

mation by members of first and second year's nection with the Commencement exercises. A classes. Sunday, June 19, at 10.45 A. M., sernumber of addresses are to be given on the oc- mon before the graduating class by the princicasion. Among others, Bishop Bowman, who pal. Monday, June 20, at 2-5 P. M., exam ination of classes; at 7.45 P.M., junior prize declamation. Tuesday, June 21, at 8 A. M. examination of classes to be continued through the day; at 2 P. M., annual meeting of trust ees at "Club" Hall: at 7.45 P. M., annual adversity, will keep his life and example fresh dress before the alumni by Hon. Harvey N Shepard, of Boston; at 9-10 P. M., art recep tion, Studio, Fisk Hall, under the direction of Miss Wyman. Wednesday, June 22, at 10 this manner; but when the church appoints A. M., report of committee of examination, day for a specific purpose, then let us be love at 2 P. M., class day exercises of the senior class; at 7.45 P. M., musical concert, under June 23, at 9 A. M., exercises of the graduat ing class; at 7.45 P. M., social interview.

> EAST GREENWICH ACADEMY. Saturday, June 18, 8 P. M., principal's re ception to graduating class. Sunday, June Buell, of New York, corresponding secretary 19, 2.30 P. M., sermon before the graduating National W. C. T. U., who has recently be class, by Rev. W. E. Huntington, Ph. D., come a resident of Evanston.

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Bost University. Conference sermon, by Rev. D. A Jordan, presiding elder of the Provi District, at 7.45 P. M. Monday, June 20 P. M., address before the Aletheon So Mrs. Kate L. Stevenson, of Newton, M. Tuesday, June 21, 8 P. M., annual or Wednesday, 10 A. M., annual meeting of stock holders; 2 P. M., annual meeting of board of management; 2.30 P. M., prize de amations and readings; 8 P. M., address fore the Adelphian and Philognothian 80 ties, by Rev. James M. King, D. D., of Ne York city. Thursday, June 23, 9.30 graduating exercises. Examinations, Mo day P. M., Tuesday all day, and Wednesd A. M. Art rooms open during the week

CHILDREN'S DAY.

In the few days that intervene between and the second Sunday of June to subject of greater importance to the edr

Children's Day, by judicious mans the educational interests of our church order that this may be realized, it is of the gregations, from the oldest member church to the youngest member of the Sr of Children's Day. The occasion of this arti cle is the suspicion, on the part of the writer that many persons are in the dark upon this

We understand that our church app Children's Day a few years since for the pr pose of creating a Sunday-school fund of ti Board of Education, whose object should to aid in educating those indigent, we young persons who desire to obtain a li education. This, we understand, is complished by loaning money to the n which can be repaid later in life when t party has completed his education and becom established in his profession.

The moral object of such an organization to develop in the mind of the child a desire early life to give of his means to hen objects. We recognize the importance of object. in its twofold character, namely, to aid the indigent student, and to develop the plastic mind of the child in a proper manner

Have these objects been attained in t practical workings of the day? We claim that they have not to a desirable extent. Why hav they not? To this we reply "that hindran of a twofold character have prevented." First there has been a misunderstanding in regard to where the money should be sent. times a collection has been taken in good faith but the amount raised has, through the ignorance of the one in charge of the money, ber sent to the local or Conference Educational Society. This is especially likely to occur when the Conference educational society of lection has been taken on the same day of the Children's Day collection. When this does occur, there is special instruction given in ou Discipline in regard to the disposal of t funds, by dividing them equally and sending half to each organization. The other hi drance is that which has a tendency to reduce the amount of the collection taken. When the time comes to take into consideration the tion of Children's Day, we begin to hear a the children? The idea that ought to give them cut flowers or plants. This, they claim, it is necessary because other denominations are with Children's Day efforts making great p tions to make it especially attractive b the children flowers. The argument of our doing the same thing is, that " not keep up our numbers; our schola undertake to argue the case by showin such a course is destitute of any is only tampering with the mind of the chi or to show that such a course will pract defeat the purpose of the church in a tw sense, first by diminishing the col ondly by diverting the mind of the child the object of education to the consider themselves, then a proposition will be su vate subscription for that purpose however, is no way out of the difficu cause the amount of money taken society ostensibly for the benefit of the

collection for the object would have been smaller had it not been for the loyal efforts a few who were working against great odds We claim that just here is an imp principle at stake. We believe that the ch has wisely arranged our days for taking nevolent collections in our church, and we lieve that every loyal Methodist should d he can to sustain and support these days example and precept. The importan making our children understand their obli tion to others, before considering ther cannot be overestimated. If we are run our churches with the object of gather upon their minds a proper impression, be admitting that our standard of Christ nary entertainment. Let us open our eye the important character of the work that Church of Christ is calling upon us to a plish for Him, and "put on all the arme God, and having done all to stand." sake. If our numbers are small, they sha have a character, from being taught true pri ciples, similar to those who on a certain of sion were able to lap water with their tong the character of whom will be for one to ch. a thousand, and two to put ten thousand flight. We cannot afford to make the fata mistake of letting our children grow up wit out any definite idea of what their obligation is to their God, their neighbor, or to them-

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selves. In view of what has been said about pro ents to the children upon Children's Day, w desire to say that we believe heartily in tak notice of the children at a proper time, and w believe that there is no time so appropriate Christmas. The anniversary of the advent Christ as the Saviour of men into the wo was the time when wise men came from afai to give gifts of gold, frankincense and myri It seems to us fitting to recognize this day

and support that object. D. G. WOODVINE, M. D.

Miss Frances E. Willard, president Natio W. C. T. U., and the ladies of Evanston W. C. T. U., gave a reception at Rest Cotta to five hundred guests in honor of Mrs. C.

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Memorial Day. - An unusual numministers delivered Memorial Day addedication. dresses and sermons. The list has grown on our hands to such a degree that reference to all would be impossible, and to select any one, when all are equally worthy of notice, would be unjust. We are pleased that our paslovalty, seems to be rapidly supwhich teach lessons of patriotism.

ference, were introduced.

School, and under appointment as mis- children at Newcastle, Del. a very feeling manner.

number always remain to the services. | minister.

Tremont St. - Last Sunday was a day long to be remembered in the hischurch ignorant of their obligations. tion. At the close of the address, before putting the disciplinary questions, the pasor invited the class-leaders into the alw to join him in extending the right and of fellowship to the new mem-

te remembered.

\$1,000 of his church debt.

Second Swedish Church. - Rev. H. W. Eklund, of Stockholm, Sweden, the year opens with great promise.

NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT.

Monument Square, Charlestown. at the last general class, and last Sunfive by letter, and ten by profession. Some were baptized by immersion.

Lowell. - The Clara Cushman mis-Goodhue. At night, in the church, for the next year. there was an entertainment under the direction of Mrs. Sweetser, and Miss Cushman made an address concerning her former work in China.

Ayer. - Rev. F. W. Hart writes: forward for prayers on Sunday evening \$8; Turner's Falls, \$5; total, \$70. last at West Groton, and two professed to have found the Saviour. A deep and growing interest in Christ is manifest there. Rev. A. H. Bennett, from Woodin preparation for next year's work."

church was pronounced ready for re- attempt it again. opening, May 29. Bishop Foster preached one of his masterly sermons in the afternoon, and Rev. Dr. S. F.

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LYNN DISTRICT.

East Boston. - The missionary crew of the East Boston Bethel mission boat visited, last Sabbath, 109 vessels in Boston Harbor, giving religious reading to nearly one thousand men. Dr. L. B. he unjust. Generally recognized in this meanly one thousand men. Dr. L. B. tors are so generally recognized in this Bates says that these seamen carry bates says that these seamen carry were made in pastoral relations by the patriotic service, which, as an educator Bibles, books, and papers to many late revolution of the iron wheel. Some other seamen all along our coast from were anticipated, and occurred as matother seamen all along our coast from were anticipated, and occurred as mat-planting the more noisy and boisterous Maine to California. Let the good peoters of course; a few were surprises to ple who are interested in the welfare of some extent, and some were utterly supplied with ammunition.

Roston Preachers' Meeting. - Rev. T. | East Boston, Saratoga St., has lost by Watkins presided. Rev. L. B. Bates death one of its most esteemed memread a memorial of Rev. Joseph Marsh, bers, Mrs. Sarah L. Moffatt. She was of the N. E. Southern Conference. The at one time a city missionary, a nurse in meeting voted to hold its session, June an army hospital at Annapolis, Md., an at Reading, Mass. Rev. Dr. Stud- during the war, and one of the most lev. of Detroit, and Revs. Tousey and active organizers of the Saratoga St. Eastwood, of Central New York Con- Church. She also took a very prominent part in the establishment of a church in People's Church. — Rev. J. C. Fergu. Berlin, Wis., and also organized a ported in the twelve-month recently vaded, Thursday evening, May 26. The son, a graduate of the Theological school for the instruction of colored

ing at People's Church on Thursday grace has been going on in this church First Church and Quarry Street. Bro. evening last. The meeting was presid- during the past few weeks. Christians A. E. Drew, on account of ill-health, ed over by Rev. C. E. Davis. The de-have been roused to see their high privrotional exercises were conducted by ilege in Christ Jesus, and are seeking by takes his place. The congregations Rev. Dr. Steele, and addresses were made by Revs. L. B. Bates, Prof. Buell, and Dr. S. L. Baldwin and wife. Bro. first meetings after the new pastor. Davis, in a few pleasant remarks, presented Bro. Ferguson with a check for and has been growing in numbers ever since. Each member of the League Bro. Forguson with a check for since. Each member of the League Bro. J. D. King.

| All the place with a check for and has been growing in numbers ever since. Each member of the League Bro. J. D. King. and Dr. S. L. Baldwin and wife. Bro. first meetings after the new pastor Church. Bro. Ferguson responded in promises to pray and work for one person in particular for three months. is already fitting into his place, and one. Winthrop St., Highlands. - Twenty- Eight have been converted. The social getting hold of his people as if he was one persons were received from proba- meetings are steadily growing in num- an old resident and not a new-comer. tion into full fellowship, Sabbath, June bers and interest. The Sunday even- The ladies of the church showed their 5. An unusually large number com- ing meetings are very full. As so many esteem of their previous minister and muned. The Band of Ready Workers of the churches in town have been a his family by presenting Mrs. Hunt, how to do such things well. and young people have united, and long time without a pastor, this church just before Conference, with a dresshold their services every Sabbath even- feels that it is peculiarly fortunate in pattern valued at \$50. ing at 6 o'clock. The pastor holds a having good pastors all the time, with-

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT.

tory of this church. In the morning a ed by the Springfield District Camp- promise of great and good results. All love-feast was largely attended, and meeting Association: President, L. C. hope and pray for a deep and widewas an enjoyable and profitable meet- Smith; vice-president, A. J. Pease; spreading revival at the old mother ing. Thirty-two were received into full secretary, William W. More; treasurer, church. A mistake in the Year Book membership, six by letter, and two on W. C. Wedge, of Chicopee. Four new regarding the rent of parsonage of this ivered an address to the candidates for the past year for Westfield, Greenfield, printed, it is \$192. It should be \$300.

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CORRECTIONS.

Please give Springfield District credit in the HERALD for apportioning presid-"Last Sunday was my last at Ayer ing elder \$2,200; paid, \$2,133. The fol-Junction and West Groton. Ayer M. E. lowing charges not credited in the Minchurch has its foundation in, and the utes paid as follows: Palmer, \$32; Gill, building partly framed. Fifteen came \$14; Buckland, \$3; Heath, \$8: Russell, G. F. EATON.

An apology is due from me to my church and the Conference for the stock, takes my place, and is already blank which appears in the Minutes in where my brother is pastor (Rev. F. L. Trinity Church, East Cambridge. It is Hart), to recuperate during the summer, not the fault of the statistical secretary, but my own fault. The collection was Winchendon. - Rev. E. P. Herrick is taken, and the money paid to Bro. Ma-Pastor. About a year ago, the building gee, but in making up my report for was pronounced unsafe, and immediate Conference, I overlooked that item. repairs were necessary, but the church Without this statement, that blank will had for years been staggering under a utterly ruin the few feeble remarks Wednesday evening, May 25. Members heavy debt, which, through great ef- which I made at our late Conference, in of the church and congregation were gational Church. lorts, had been reduced to \$5,500. Dur- attempting to advocate this interest, present to welcome the new pastor, ing the past year extensive repairs and so throw a "coldness" over me and Rev. Henry Tuckley, and his family. have been made, and the renewed "over the meeting," too, if I should ever After a bountiful repast, the happy

Now that I am able to do so personally, incidents that conspired to make it Upham another in the evening, to large permit me to rise and respond for my- possible for him to be present, and congregations. The total cost of reself and my recent charge, East Tem-Pairs is about \$1,700. Through the ear- pleton. Missionary collection, \$35 — Bro. Tuckley made a very appropriate lest efforts of pastor and people, this apportionment in full—and other col- speech, if, indeed, that ought to be ount was raised, and also enough to lections taken. Very likely the failure called a speech which is so much better Cancal the old debt, so that the church of the Conference Minutes to do justice — a plain, kind, familiar, family talk, starts on a new era of prosperity. to East Templeton, is traceable, indibresiding elder, Dr. Chadbourne, rectly, to the pastor's inability prompt- bility in assuming this new and untried wisely advised and encouraged the ly to attend himself to the statistical field amid customs somewhat different He was present to rejoice report. The sums contributed to sever- from the Western work, yet confident

ence week.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT. A considerable number of changes seamen, keep this mission boat well such. The usual excitement attendant upon "speeding the parting, and cheering the coming," pastor, has been experienced, and in most of the charges all of the machinery has become adjusted to the new circumstances and relations, and is moving smoothly as ever. In the main the appointments appear to give satisfaction, and all look out upon the year with hopes for spir-

Fall River. - The only changes in

The following officers have been elect- ued at subsequent services, and gives Rev. D. A. Whedon, D. D.

that the probationers did not join the Association are in a prosperous condi-Hampden. - Mrs. Lucietta D. How- upon the same, when a change was lett, of Hampden, Mass, died, May made without the slightest intimation 27, and left \$6,000 in trust to the trust- to either the preacher or officials of the ees of the N. E. Conference of the M. church, and seemingly not made nec-E. Church, the annual income of which essary by any exigencies of the work is to be given in various sums to the in other places, it was natural that conteck, of Boston, preached an admirable errs' Aid Society of the N. E. Conferthe close of the revival under Rev.

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The ladies prepared a sumptuous repast. During Brother Pottle's Grace, Worcester. - Rev. W. N. Brod-M. E. Church at Hampden, the Preach-siderable disturbance was created and close of the revival under Rev. the M. E. Church. The pastor at Hamp- Christian earnestness of the incoming Thomas Harrison. His words will long den, Rev. E. H. Tunpicliffe, writes: one, coupled with the calm judgment of "I was read off at our last Conference the official members, finally prevailed it to his successor. He now comes back Laurel St. — Rev. A. Sanderson, with for Leyden and East Coleraine, and in securing submission to the action of to enjoy the fruits of his faithful sowing his customary alacrity and cheerful- subsequently changed by the Bishop the authorities. Appreciating the unness, has entered into his labors. He to Hampden, but not before the ap- comfortable position in which the new has already completed his first tour of pointments had gone to press. The re- man might be placed, and heeding the visitation, and nearly secured the first sult is, that much of my mail goes to earnest entreaties of Bro. W. J. Yates, the people rallied to the support of Bro. E. L. Hyde, resolved that he Auburndale. - Lasell Seminary at should not be made to suffer, however new pastor, arrived May 29, and the Auburndale is just closing one of its much they might resent the manner in most prosperous years. Prof. C. C. which they had been treated by those Bragdon, its popular principal, has been high in power. Monday evening after spending the year abroad with his fam- Conference the people appeared in ily and the accomplished preceptress of force at the parsonage, and presented There is quite a renewal of the revival interest at this church. The pastor, Dr. McKeown, took seven on probation at the last general class, and last Sun. Miss Catherine Chamberlayne, one of to start a bank account for future edu- the charge. day received fifteen into the church - the most successful lady educators of cational purposes, which counted up The Methodists at Auburn are planour church. On entering upon her du- \$50. This was the first child ever born ning to build a parsonage adjoining ties she commanded at once the defer- in the parsonage. She had been named their church, and expect to have it ence of the students, and with entire Grace, in honor of the church with ready for occupancy by winter. This at Penobscot Bay, June 20-22. sion-band of Central Methodist Church ease and grace has held them under a which she first became connected. The will give Auburn one of the best church celebrated their "patron-saint's" birth- moral control, so firm and judicious as occasion gave a pleasant opportunity properties in the Conference. Their day, recently. After a ride around to elicit the grateful recognition of for the expression of the cordial feel- enterprise and success have been retown in a large barge, a reception was the patrons and other friends of the ings existing between the church and markable for the three or four years given to Miss Cushman at the parson- school. By her scholarship and high the family which had occupied the par- past, and God has smiled upon them. age. She was presented a gift, accom- character she has given to it an ideal sonage for the two years past. The The Providence which sent Bro. Ladd panied with verses written by Rev. S. preceptress and teacher. Nearly every last Sunday night before Conference to them as pastor this year, is regarded B. Sweetser and recited by Miss Grace room in the building is already engaged three seekers were at the altar. Some as eminently favorable. We welcome eight or ten persons were expected to him back, with his talented wife. join on probation immediately. May

from his recent severe sickness, he Church. preached with great acceptability to a A. R. was present, and the discourse was memorial. This was Bro. McB.'s first service since January. This appointment gives much satisfaction to the church, and a profitable year is expected. The good people of his former parish, the First Church, Taunton, prethere. I leave for Menomonie, Wis., the Sustentation Fund column for with a purse of \$235, in token of their sented him, just before his removal, appreciation and sympathy.

the work of salvation go on!

RETLAW.

A most delightful evening was spent in the Mathewson Street Church parlors. company was called to order by Prehumorous manner detailed the several closed by introducing the new pastor.

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT.

with them at their reopening and al of the church benevolences, I cannot that God and the people would not fail Money Letters from May 28 to June 4. preached, and on Monday gave an excellent Memorial Day address in the were all filled, that for Woman's beck, of Tremont Street, Boston, an Church before a lease and the church before a of the official board within the Confer- ple, and assuring them that he was not L. WHITE. afraid of work, and that he would bring to the pulpit sermons they could not fail to appreciate. Bro. Tuckley his church and congregation in the brief time he has been with them.

Gov. Wetmore has appointed Edward F. Curtis chief of State police, to take the place of C. R. Brayton resigned. How long this office may be continued is doubtful, as the majority in the next Legislature is Democratic, and they threaten to abolish the office, and some fear will greatly weaken the law also. Mr. Curtis is a life-long Democrat. He is fifty-two years old, was an officer in the civil war, and, as is Gov. Davis, is a member of the Mathewson Street Methodist Church. He is said to be a good man for the office.

The parsonage of the Thames Street itual harvests as abundant as were re- Church, Newport, was successfully ininmates were completely surprised, and easily captured. The invading force sjonary to China, had a farewell meet- Marblehead. — A precious work of the pulpits of this city occurred at was so numerous that resistance was the "pounding," which was heartily the family ever fully recover, as their hearts were considerably affected by

> A delightful first-class concert was given in the vestry of the Warren Methodist Church, Tuesday evening, May 31. The people in Warren know

Wm. Frank Morrison, M. D., and Susie Wm. Frank Morrison, M. D., and Susie

Augusta Nixon were married in the

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Mathewaca Church Providence Wedner At the First Church, Bro. H. B. Cady Mathewson Church, Providence, Wednesprayer-meeting after the preaching ser- out any of the trouble the other church- entered upon the work with his ac- day evening, June 1, by Rev. W. V. vice every Sabbath evening. A large es experience before they can settle a customed zeal, and at the first Sunday Morrison, D. D., the father of the evening service saw several seekers. bridegroom, assisted by Rev. Henry The good work of conversion contin- Tuckley, pastor of the church, and

MAINE CONFERENCE

The Methodist society at Saccarappa probation. Rev. W. N. Brodbeck de- chapels have been built on the grounds church, should be corrected. As are moving in the direction of a new parsonage, and when that is accomthe past year for Westfield, Greenfield, Greenfield, Gill and Coleraine, and others will probable and rules of the Methodist Church. The address was replete with the most thorough and careful instruction, so that many declared, after the ceremony, that the probationers did not join the continuous declared and repainted. The grounds are the past year for Westfield, Greenfield, Gill and Coleraine, and others will probable and contribute of the past year for Westfield, Greenfield, Gill and Coleraine, and others will probable the past year for Westfield, Greenfield, Gill and Coleraine, and others will probable the past year for Westfield, Greenfield, Gill and Coleraine, and others will probable the past year for Westfield, Greenfield, Gill and Coleraine, and others will probable the past year for Westfield, Greenfield, Gill and Coleraine, and others will probable the past year for Westfield, Greenfield, Gill and Coleraine, and others will probable that is accompositely. At Grace Church, there was no expectation of any change, either on the pointments in the Conference. With a rapidly growing village, a vigorous and enterprising membership, with overflowing social meetings, and when that is accompositely. At Grace Church, there was no expectation of any change, either on the pointments in the Conference. With a Bragdon, W. E. Morse, A. Unter A. Grovenor, S. Capital and Labor — How Adjusted? K. Atking the pointments in the Conference. With a straight growing village, a vigorous and enterprising membership, with overflowing social meetings, and vibrations of the best appointments in the Conference. With a spidly growing village, a vigorous and enterprising membership, with overflowing social meetings, and vibrations of the best appointments in the Conference. With a spidly growing village, a vigorous and enterprising membership, with overflowing social meetings, and that that is accomposite the past of the best appointments in the Conference. With a spidly growing village, a vigorous and enterprising membership, with tor and people being thoroughly agreed starting off with encouraging prospects.

On the arrival of Mrs. Pottle to the season of refreshing to our souls, as well as mental growth. charge last week, the sisters and brethren at Saco opened the church vestries ous repast. During Brother Pottle's NOTICE. - The next session of the Rockland a new church, but left the building of Union, Me., June 27-29. other enters into his labors.

The wage-workers at Gardiner, disa town clock and put it on the Method- Beale; Methods with Young People, Hanson church gave consent to placing the clock on the church.

Rev. J. Gibson, who took a super-

Rev. W. H. Barber, who joined Con-Middleboro. - Bro. S. McBurney en- vitation preached the memorial sermon ter Hill, Somerville, Wednesday, June 15, at 10 a. m. and tered upon his pulpit duties the last on Sunday before the Grand Army Sunday in May. Though still suffering Post at North Anson in the Free Baptist

Rev. C. L. Libby, on invitation of son of Newton. crowded house. Post No. 8 of the G. Custer Post, preached the memorial sermon before them on Sunday in his church, the Hammond St., Lewiston.

> Rev. J. M. Buffum delivered the memorial address at Oxford, Monday, May 30, and the ladies furnished a dinner to the Grand Army in the Methodist vestry. Rev. H. Hewitt preached the memo-

> rial sermon on the Sabbath at Monmouth, and Rev. J. B. Fogg delivered the oration on Monday. Rev. W. B. Bartlett preached the

memorial sermon at Strong. Rev. Bro. Mabury preached the memorial sermon at Turner in the Congre-

Rev. A. R. Sylvester preached a memorial sermon in the Congregational Church at Bethel before the Brown Post G. A. R. He drew a parallel between siding Elder Jordan, who in a very the Jewish passover and Memorial Day. Rev. F. A. Bragdon delivered the memorial address on Monday at Madison

> sermon at Wesley Church, Bath. Newfield has lost five members by death within the past six months. May 21, Bro. Asa Milliken was almost in stantly killed by being thrown from his cart while working in his field; but his

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gan, or B.

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Let us make this first meeting of the Conference

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SPEAKING TO THE HEART.

[EDITORIAL.] The beauty of youth is fleeting. Beautiful features are rare, and the most brilliant complexions fade. The beauty of intellect is rarer still; but the beauty of holiness is within the reach of all; all may acquire that if they choose; and this is a beauty that never fades, but daily increases, though the outer man may wither and decay It was seen in the dying Stephen, when his face shone, "as it had been the face of an angel."

How many idlers there are in the churches, when the Master's voice is heard, "Go work in My vineyard." They hear not the Master's voice, nor break the promise made when the Bishare they moved by the great, pressing work around them to be done. What Rules of a Preacher, especially the needed moral reforms meet them at every turn; but they have no heart for any reform work. Souls are perishing. feel no concern for their safety. Idlers! remember the doom of such as buried thing exactly at the time.' their talents. Laborers are called for - the fields are white for harvest. De- cording to your own will, but as a son lay not. The Master calls to-day!

Some minds gifted with a sense of the beautiful in material things are blind to the richer charms of that moral beauty which lies in self-sacrifice. Of such our Whittier sings, saying, -"God mend his heart who cannot feel

The impulse of a holy zeal. And sees not with his sordid eyes The beauty of self-sacrifice! . . . "Unworthy are his lips to tell Of Jesus' martyr-miracle,

Or name aright that dread embrace

Of suffering for a fallen race!"

likeness," was the loving thought which makes the dust fly lively. went before the creative act. Hence, its fulfilment, in the restoration of the by its functions, is a question. free creature to God, and of an evil 1. The house in which the pastor unto Me that ye may have life!"

Memory and conscience are God's paymasters of the wages of sin. A man may conceal his vices, at least in part, from the gaze of men, or his offences torturing him with burning rebukes Shelley, writing from his own sad ex- wish the loan of it. perience, describes this self-judgment of he says, -

'Forget the dead, the past? O yet There are ghosts that may take revenge for

Memories that make the heart a tomb.

And with ghastly whispers tell That joy once lost is pain."

Yes, the joy of lost innocence is re thus every man tastes, at least in part the penalty of his sin even in this life He is forced to live in the deep shadow cast from the doom of that final judgment which awaits all who do not by timely faith wash out their guilt in the precious blood of Christ! Therefore let him who is yet innocent of pre sumptuous sin seek grace by which to keep his innocence unstained, and let him who is steeped in guilt

"Plunge into the purple flood And rise into the life of God.'

"NOT STRANGERS THERE."

To whom would heaven's door so freely open As to a little child. Who stands with timid feet upon its thresh-

Lovely and undefiled? And such an one of late was lowly lying,

With fast-receding breath; Over her face the first, last shadow falling

Her loved ones said, "O do not fear to enter

That land so wide and fair. To all their words of cheer she could but an

" I do not know them there!"

But even as she spoke her hands were lifted In sudden, sweet surprise,

And the reflection of some dawning splendor

Illumed her wondering eyes. No longer clinging to her tender watchers. And darkened by their woe, She looked as if she saw some loved

And was in haste to go. What she beheld, we saw not; and her rapt-Our hearts not yet might share

But with a last bright smile she while

gladly,
"They are not strangers there!" - FRANCES L. MACE, in Youth's Com

WHO SHALL CLEAN THE PARSON-AGE ?

BY A PASTOR'S WIFE'S HUSBAND.

ZION'S HERALD of May 18 contains ances of a "preacher's wife." Now ing the "parsonage committee," why order that was just complete." not let me also declare my opinion? I

portant. Our domestic economy is affected by the same facts and events, and when she is cumbered by " mountains of dirt," I am usually in hot water. Soap-suds, dust-brushes, brooms and pans are liable to reign in the house, from the pastor's study to the family altar. I could not begin to state how many days in the years past the pastor has not found it convenient to obey that direction of the Discipline (pp. 83-84) which says: "From six in the morning till twelve, whenever it is practicable, let the time be spent in appropriate reading, study, and private devotion." "Steadily spend all the morning in this employment, or at least five hours in the four and twenty. But I have no taste for reading.' Contract a taste for it by use, or return to your former employment." While it would seem difficult to keep the above without an entire new interpretation of them, it is also found difficult not to op asked, "Have you considered the first, ninth, and eleventh?

"Rule 1. Be diligent. Never be unany reform work. Souls are perishing, employed. Never be triffingly embut they realize not their danger, and ployed. Never triffe away time." "Rule 9. Be punctual. Do every-

"Rule 11. Act in all things, not acin the Gospel.' By conveniently omitting certain

final words of those three rules, as I have done in the above, it seems that they do apply to these days of annual, biennial, or triennial tribulation. Certainly, the pastor's wife can say, our Conference vows were for diligence, punctuality and obedience, and for the time being circumstances make her will the imperious will, that as a son in the Gospel the pastor must obey. If resolved to endure it no longer. Erms he the cars stopped the above reasoning is not good, yet it had lived since she was even much again, and she heard some one say it the road ran through scenes beautiful corresponds to what is the state of the case at moving time. At that time the discreet pastor allows his wife to rule.

It was large and high, with great pillars below to the fine old mansion in a city of the East. It was large and high, with great pillars bundles and go quickly out at the furble fields, falling gently to the fine old mansion in a city of the East. It was large and high, with great pillars bundles and go quickly out at the furble fields, falling gently to the fine old mansion in a city of the East. It was large and high, with great pillars bundles and go quickly out at the furble fields, falling gently to the first through scenes over as imagination can paint. Trees over as imagination ca He virtually says, "Take thou authori- two stories high all across the front of ther end of the car. ty," and she confronts her predeces- it, wings and all. It stood in the midst sor's quiescence (slackness) and the of gardens, stretching away into myssor's quiescence (slackness) and the of gardens, stretching away into mysmansion," thought the shrew little brow of the hill one could behold both
other. Now the father loved Sally very The creation of man, no less than his parsonage committee's obliviousness terious groves and hollows, and in creature. No one observed her, and she banks of the river with their bold cliffs, much, and speedily built another room. redemption, was an act of love. "Let (indifference). She causes "the earth which it was easy to lose one's way in ran swiftly down the bank and into a their forests, their farms, and the nu- Another request from Sally was to have us make man in our image, after our to hang upon nothing," that is, she the winding paths and heavy shadows. wood close at hand. There she lay merous green islands of this river, which a table made, which the father also did.

The parsonage committee can hardly says Prof. Amiel, "The work of cre- reach such a case as we are thinking ation finds its consummation, and the of. That committee has duties, no eternal will of the Infinite Mercy finds doubt, but whether "dirt" is covered in a wholesale grocery ought to.

world to goodness through love." But lives is either owned by the society and grand place as this? What was it that refreshed the child. "I've a good mind far down the Neck. She stood looking being done, they surrounded the table to alas! for the folly of man! As by his held by the trustees equally with the the child had to "endure?" You would to have breakfast here," she thought. at the house near the giant pines. She eat as Northern people did. self-assertion he thwarted the purpose church edifice, and so constitutes a part have needed to see her but once to en- "I didn't have a mite of supper, and felt a strong desire to go in there. All stopped them once more, and said the of his creation in Paradise, so by a fur- of the church property; or it is rented able you to make a very correct guess I'm hungry." ther abuse of his liberty he thwarts the by the stewards for the pastor's occupurpose of his redemption by Christ, pancy; or it is rented by the pastor in who, grieving over his perversity, re- advice with the stewards, who in such gretfully exclaims: "Ye will not come a case only "assist the preachers to obtain houses for themselves.'

against humanity may be forgiven by pastors "with at least heavy furni-

science, which will in its turn persist in does not wish to purchase it, he will not accept it as a present, and he does not

4. The conclusion has already been a guilty mind with terrible force when reached, quicker than these words can children, and the more her eyes opened early in the morning," she said aloud, be read-the outgoing pastor's family must get away with the family dirt. It cannot be left for a parsonage commitleft for a succeeding pastor's wife to Regrets which glide through the spirit's get homesick over. Now if this legal status of the question is clear, other matters that are important follow.

1. Pastoral consistency is involved. Among the duties of pastors in charge placed with the torment of guilt, and of churches is this - "To recommend everywhere decency and cleanliness.' A good class-leader once quoted as Scripture, "Cleanliness is next to godliness." He was surprised when the pastor declared that to be "kitchen Scripture." As such it is even better than some abbreviated quotations used about moving time, such as, "Be still," "Wait," "Fret not thyself," and

Take no thought for the morrow." 2. The friendliness of pastors' wives is involved. For one tired woman, who has just set in order the house she left and view the desolation in a parsonage that was left uncleaned, unswept, unpicked up, from finger marks on the And she had not a cent of money. So bed, so thick and soft was the moss doors to smirches on the windows, from moth corners in the dirt-laden carpets to rubbish-filled closets, from the pantry " that could be scraped " to the tion. She had him for a bedfellow kitchen floor that cannot be seen, is to when he was willing to stay indoors. more in a sound, healthful slumber. subject sisterliness to a test that it cannot survive. The incoming parsonage queen says of her successor on that social throne, "She was no doubt a good will. of that blank drops all affection, and is I might look a great deal better than I was not a good housekeeper.

3. Affectionate remembrance by the society so lately left suffers a terrible there isn't any one in the world, not shock when the systematic disorder of the parsonage is seen by them. Grace how I look. I wish I could go out of pleasant forest road, "so I can walk in are suffering for just the things which and dirt having been combined in equal proportions in the domestic economy of the home presided over by the removed thetically, arching his back, and rubpastor's wife, she will continue to be remembered as the woman who would

This husband of the pastor's wife therefore concludes, in view of facts As Niger lapped the hard little hand squirrel bounded across the road close log cabin of the South or the West. We that are apparent, as follows: 1. Clean and purred gently to the little girl, she to the spring. "I'll leave some crumbs the parsonage before you leave it, even to the last speck of dust, including the kitchen stove and the woodshed. 2. If, from lack of muscular strength and nerve force, you cannot clean it yourself, have it done under your personal was dead. Somebody had killed him. know storms will come, and by and by oversight, and only turn your back The only link that held Erma to her it will be winter. I must find a home a subject suggested by previous utter- upon it when an imaginary committee place was broken, and she determined before I eat up all my victuals." of fault-finders would be compelled to to depart. In one way and another she after other parties have spoken, includ- admit that "the parsonage was left in had collected four dollars. That seemed the very much decreased bundle of pro-

am, it is true, only the "husband of Keep the home near heaven. Let it the pastor's wife," but a second thought face towards the Father's house. - is warm," she thought. "I can sleep houses," said she, and trudged bravely will show that the relation is very im- James Hamilton.

"ALL FOR JESUS." Written at Waterville, Me., during Confi

BY MRS. J. B. HILL.

Lord, we consecrate to Thee All our powers of heart and mind; All our joy in Thee we find.

Thou hast cleansed and made us pure, Free from stain and white as snow; Thou dost safely keep Thine own Through the storms of life below.

Gladly we take up our cross, Seek to do our Lord's behest, Working while the daylight lasts, Thinking not of earthly rest. In the dwellings of the poor

Seeking some poor soul to win For the better home above Speaking words of love and cheer To the weary, aching heart, Tell of one who long ago

We will tell of Jesus' love,

Chose in Christ the better part. Fighting in the strength of God. We will conquer, never fear; Blessed service we shall find -Working for this Master dear

He has done so much for us; Surely, all our ransomed powers In His service should be spent, "All our days, and all our hours."

Soon we'll hear His welcome voice Calling us to take our rest: Then we'll sweetly fall asleep With our head on Jesus' breast.

ERMA; OR, THE PINE TREE HOME.

BY AUGUSTA MOORE.

she was greatly respected by the little the last of the departing train.

gan to compare her own appearance what was needed for a hearty meal. with that of the other Sunday-school "How beautiful everything is so to the contrast, the worse she felt. And as she stood looking about her after her no wonder. Her rags were clean; for repast. "I wonder"—then she stopped Mrs. Tallmansion required her to and gazed steadily upwards, deep in change the soiled ones for those that thought. Presently the hard hands had been well washed, every Sunday were reverently clasped, and the child morning; but they were rags. The uttered, "O Lord, our Father which art dresses were too short, and slit down in heaven, I am all alone, as Jacob was to the hem here and there; the under- but I haven't any uncle, nor anybody skirts were too long, and of as many to go to. Please take care of me too, varied colors as Joseph's coat; the and don't let Mrs. Tallmansion get me stockings were frightfully large and ever any more. Amen!" wrinkled; the shoes were ill-fitting and Who dare say that such a prayer full of holes; the jacket and the hat from a desolate little child ever is unwere well suited to the rest of the array, heard by God? and the hair of the little girl looked as Dawn was now making the full moon though it had never been combed and pale, and the sound of a bark in the dis-Her hands were large, red and hard. walked until, finding herself very tired, She looked at them and at her rough wrists, and then at the fair and slender lie down. She soon found the very spot ones of her classmates, and tears filled that was made for her. "Tis beautiher eyes, and -all must excuse her, she ful!" said the delighted child. The was human-anger filled her heart. For two years she meditated running ered with long, fairy-like moss, while a she waited, saying not one word of her upon it. Hanging her bundle of food feelings to any one but the black cat. safe up on the limb of a tree, and using He was her confidant and her consola- her package of clothing for a pillow opened into the shed chamber, and little silver streaks and spots, and the Niger used to come and go at his own

"I know I'm not one bit pretty, buried all respect. In plain words, she do if I could only be dressed up. I'm sure I work hard enough to earn good one, who cares anything about me, or

the world, Niger." "Hum!" said Niger, very sympabing his head against the little tearful when those they love are in trouble. fell asleep.

Time passed, and it was now the last of August, and Erma was ten eat, and sleeping just where you chose, years old. All her troubles had grown was nice. heavier, and, alas! her one comforter a large sum to her. She kept it care- visions, and felt glad when she found fully hidden in the shed chamber.

"I'd better go now while the weather out of doors now. I don't care if I go on, now all the way up hill.

was whirled away. When the conductor came along, he stared at the strange-looking little figure with its way. The bushes grow thickly by the stonary; let them be doing good.' A was helping herself. And she had, in- never, never!"

"Ticket!" remarked the conductor. "Huh?" said Erma, bewildered.

to go?" asked the conductor. will carry me."

Then the conductor stared again. "Where do you belong?" he asked. "Nowhere."

"Well, you are a queer little chicken. country. Their age no one knew; but liles.' Almost every letter ends with— wheat. Indeed, you often see ladies of the woman's Home Missonnets triemed with sprays of wheat wheat. Indeed with sprays of wheat wheat wheat is the woman's Home Missonnets triemed with sprays of wheat wheat wheat is the world with sprays of wheat wheat wheat is the world with sprays of wheat wheat wheat wheat is the world with sprays of wheat wheat wheat is the world with sprays of wheat wheat wheat wheat is the world with sprays of wheat which wheat wheat which which wheat which wheat which wheat which "Well, you are a queer little chicken.

had half a mind to leave it. But she began to slope gradually away towards blecloth did in one of the poor Southfelt so very tired and sleepy, she con- the water, and the trees had covered ern homes: -When Erma became ten years old, she cluded to take a little nap first. The what a few generations back were "Sally had spent some months in one

n a wholesale grocery ought to.

The station. It was closed, dark and still. The moon was at the full, and farm, rich with memories of the past. looked on with great surprise and wonder. 'Now,' said Sally, 'you must all than a home in such a beautiful and the cool, dewy breath of the morning But Erma had nothing to do now so wash up and brush your hair; which

what. Erms had no home. She never had any home. She had been picked Not a light anywhere to be seen, nor a that one; but she felt no drawing to up in the street and taken to the city sound of human being heard. A little any other. How still everything about things she brought; but, he said, of farm. Thence she was sent to Mrs. brook ran near the depot, talking hap- this house was! Its doors and win- all the nice things she brought, nothing Tallmansion's. Now Mrs. Tallmansion pily to itself. Erma untied her provis- dows were open; but no one was to be 2. The accumulating dirt is neither was a very devout woman. She felt it ion bundle and took out the tin pail. seen. Yes, a handsome shepherd dog us and bring warmth and joy to us. real estate covered by the lease or the deed, nor is it "parsonage furniture" the little one to Sunday-school because packing-box, and then ran with her which she supposed led into the little one to Sunday-school because packing-box, and then ran with her which she supposed led into the furnished under the General Confer- she could not be spared to attend day empty pail to the brook for water. kitchen. ence direction to the friends in general school or church. So to Sunday-school With sticks that she gathered, and one that they shall furnish the houses of she went. No one who saw her there of her matches, she soon had a nice fire mean to go in there if he will let me." will ever forget her. People, under and her eggs, three of them, boiled. "I she thought. their breath, said one to another, never had as many eggs as I wanted; ther forgive himself nor forget his 3. The dirt must, then, of necessity "Shouldn't you think Mrs. Tallmansion now I've got 'em," she said, as with own criminality. His too faithful be of the nature of personal chattels would dress that child fit to be seen, to great satisfaction she spread her table memory will relentlessly drag his evil and a part of the movable estate of each come to Sunday-school?" But no one — the packing box. Bread, meat and successive pastor. Now the successor ever said it to her. No, indeed! None pie, with sugar cookies in plenty, were Poor little Erma! Gradually she be- pepper. The little housemaid well knew

parted. She was not pretty in the face. tance caused Erma to replace and tie up What her form was, none could guess; her treasures, and to trudge hastily her baggy garments completely hid it. along. Returning to the wood, she she sought for a good place in which to rocks stood up edgewise, and were cov-Erma lay down, and was soon once The moonlight fell softly upon her, in young rosy dawn followed and peeped over the rocks to see the sleeping orphan. They made her look fair.

The sun was high and warm when the child awoke. She washed her face at a spring near her rocks, and then away she hurried through the forest.

And lo! a spring by the way-side, and face. Cats do, sometimes, show real long in cooking more eggs, and dis- not only clothes, but dishes, tins, and, sympathy. They appear to understand patching her dinner. Some little birds in fact, anything which would help to lighted not far from her, and a gay for you all," said Erma. She thought living out of doors, having plenty to

> "But then," she said wisely, "you She looked with some dismay upon

herself in the highway. "Now I shall soon come to som

all the way out of the world." She tied But by and by the forest was passed, has been the large amount of clothing all she cared for in a large check apron, and she came to a corner where she had belonging to de and one evening when she was sent of an errand, she took her way to the at her right led along a level country; clothing of her husband, and asked depot, and entering the cars as they the one before her went down hill; the that it might be sent to some frontier were about to start, seated herself and one at her left led up hill.

strange-looking little figure, with its way. The bushes grew thickly by the childless mother, with her own hands, wild eyes and its two bundles. Erma roadside. A few late berries were on folded the garments of her three chil-had taken care to supply herself plentithem still. On and up went the little dren, and, as the tears flowed thick and fully with good food before setting out.

pilgrim, enjoying more and more the fast, said, They will help some poor, among other things she had as much as wide and pictures one view growing tried mother to make her little ones

"I want your ticket."

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"I hain't got none. What is it for?"

"To show that your passage is paid."

"Mine hain't paid; but here is the "money."

"And dropping one of her dike, and there were great gray ledges,"

"I hain and extended view of land and was the said was altumed. There were well-cultivated farms one good old colored minister said, on trying on his suit, 'I'd just like to know how doze blessed white folks got the were hollows, and hills, and groves, and ponds; there was a river and a dike, and there were great gray ledges, 'I could hardly have kept my church of the said extended view of land and was termed money." And dropping one of her bundles for a moment, she produced her precious four dollars.

I could hardly have kept my church together if you had not sent these things. The library, with singing-books, just built up the Sunday-school, his seed in the ground in April, she took Erma's closest attention was a books, just built up the Sunday-school, and the barrel of clothing made it possible for the children to come to Sunday-school. We have had a revival.

"I don't know. As far as that money pines so tall they seemed to the awestricken child as if they were lifting up and we owe it all to the help which you All the men in the world their heads to heaven.

But you sit right there, and I'll see that old and died under their shadow, until sionary Society! Who shall say that made by the milliners, and at first sight all is right about you." Then he passed now they seemed sacred things to the these prayers are not answered, and all is right about you." children of the "Pine Hill Home." A due to them? the edge of the wide river. Standing arrived home, she told her father he "He shan't send me back to Mrs. Tall- beside a rocky wall, at one point on the must build another room, for the boys A very rich lady owned this place, and hidden with her bundles till she heard was really but an arm of the sea Then Sally went to her little bundle stretched up into the land. The whole and took out a clean white tablecloth and spread upon it, saying this was the church to which she belonged; for she helped it—about as much as head clerk thought, and crept softly up to look at helped it—about as much as head clerk thought, and crept softly up to look at helped it—about as much as head clerk thought, and crept softly up to look at helped it—about as much as head clerk thought, and crept softly up to look at helped it—about as much as head clerk thought, and crept softly up to look at helped it—about as much as head clerk thought, and crept softly up to look at helped it—about as much as head clerk thought, and crept softly up to look at helped it—about as much as head clerk thought, and crept softly up to look at helped it—about as much as head clerk thought, and crept softly up to look at helped it—about as much as head clerk thought, and crept softly up to look at helped it—about as much as head clerk thought, and crept softly up to look at helped it—about as much as head clerk thought, and crept softly up to look at helped it—about as much as head clerk thought, and crept softly up to look at helped it—about as much as head clerk thought, and crept softly up to look at helped it—about as much as head clerk thought, and crept softly up to look at helped it—about as much as head clerk thought, and crept softly up to look at helped it—about as much as head clerk thought, and crept softly up to look at helped it—about as much as head clerk thought, and crept softly up to look at helped it—about as much as head clerk thought, and crept softly up to look at helped it—about as much as head clerk thought, and crept softly up to look at helped it—about as much as head clerk thought, and crept softly up to look at helped it—about as much as head clerk thought, and crept softly up to look at helped it—about as much as head clerk thought, and crept softly up to look at helped it—about as much as helped it—about the houses she saw from where she must ask a blessing on the food, which,

"Would be bite?" she wondered. "I

[Concluded next week.]

ARE YOU READY? The angel of death is abroad, my friend. Does your lamp burn clear and steady

Some day toward you his bow he will bend, Are you ready? Have you built your house to withstand the Is it planned for a safe abiding

In the secret cleft of the rifted rock Are you hiding? Is your dearest treasure laid up on high, Where cometh no wasting canker Is Jesus your star when the storm is by, And your anchor?

Are you trusting all to the price He paid To secure the sinner's pardon; To the cup He drank when alone He prayed

In the garden? Or say you, my friend, as you bare your And you feel life's pulses flying,— With a frame like this, shall I dream of

harm,
Or of dying?"

Or, pray—like a fool of old—do you think
In revels all care to bury?

Creates control, want soul upon Shools.

— One of the old settlers at the Isles of Shools seeing the name "Psyche" on the hull of a yacht, the other day, spelled it out slowly, and then exclaimed, "Well, it that ain't the most cur'us way to spell fish!"

— A mitrailleuse is being tried in the Austrian army which will fire 1,000 bullets in ninety seconds.

Can you counsel your soul upon Sheol's To be merry? Will you answer fair, as you read to-day, Nor say, "I will wait till to-morrow?" Perchance you may find e'en a short delay To your sorrow.

For hands have been folded ere day wa That pitched their tent in the morning,

And heads well pillowed have stirred no At the dawning.

In a twinkling!

Will you answer then, as you read to-day, Nor truce from the future borrow Your lips may be dumb, may be sealed for

On the morrow - Christian at Work.

SUPPLIES FOR W. H. M. S. WORK. BY MRS. V. A. COOPER.

My dear sister housekeepers, as you are busy cleaning your houses and "I don't think anybody can find me overlooking your wardrobes, please now," she said, as she came out into a stop a moment and think of those who roads. "Tis so much easier. Oh, how how to use. Clothes hungry I am!"

—A world waiting for every man to help of its salvation by making his own life a victory not a defeat. — L. M. Alcott. would do so much good to your sisters a flat rock for a table. Erma was not who are needing these very things. And brighten up and make homelike a poor

> "One of our noble, self-sacrificing ministers wrote to a lady from whom he had received help: 'How I wish you could have seen dear Nellie when she received your gifts! If it is more blessed to give than to receive, how blessed you must have been!' Yes, they that have given and they that have received have been together blessed. Your own hearts and the letters which you have received, overflowing with thankfulness and gratitude, bear testi-mony to this fact. Many have sent, not only such things as could be readily spared, but have made personal sacrifices in doing what they have done One marked feature of the year's work

Woman's Home Missionary Society: -

Among other things she had as much as a dozen fresh eggs in a tin pail, and a with every step upon her vision. threat mother to make you that these hearts made no sacrifices? Many of hearts made no sacrifices? quart bottle filled with fresh cream.
"O my! O my! isn't this splendid!" these packages have been prepared especially for the families to whom they she cried aloud, as she reached the top were sent; while many others, apparaments. were sent; while many others, appar- how long it does take," said his mother over," she told her conscience as she of the hill and gazed around. "I never, ently sent at random, have seemed to be providentially directed. It has really Well might she admire. The windbeen wonderful how the needs have swept hill commanded an exceedingly been supplied. How often has word was doing all summer; it could not the supplied been supplied. fine and extended view of land and wa-

His words rendered Erma uneasy, little beyond these noble ancients of a The story of Sally has become familand when next the train stopped, she forest long since destroyed, the land lar, showing how much good an old ta-

says the father, he did, 'My old woman which is more beautiful than this white tablecloth."

All persons in New England Confer ence can obtain any knowledge concerning where and how to send supplies. by addressing Mrs. N. A. Putnam, 57 Alpine St., Boston Highlands, to whom the estimated value of all supplies should be sent.

For young and Old.

-Mistress (to servant) : "Did you tell thos ladies at the door that I was not at home?"
Servant: "Yis, mum." Mistress: "What
did they say?" Serva it: "How fortunit."

- Farmer: "Going to try for a pension, hey? Then you were in the war?" Tramp:
"No; but I had ter read ther war news ter me grandmother an' injured me eyesight. - Bobby was inspecting the new baby for

the first time, and his dictum was as follows:
"I s'pose it's nice 'nough, what there is of it,"
he said, without enthusiasm, "but I'm sorry it langer for the French army, it is said, transain't a parrot.' -One of the old settlers at the Isles

- A little Fresh-Air child returned home

doesn't have chickens by next Christmas, Fil would be a great profit in them. But the coin

-Named for a Bible character. - "May I of estimating how many of them are counterask what the middle S in your name signifies, Miss Bullion?" "Certainly, Mr. DeCrashhe. It stands for Shazzar?" "Yes, I was named after an eminent woman men-

ioned in the Scriptures - Belle Shazzar. At the dawning.

And others as brave, and as strong of limb Care-free with their neighbors mingling, Have been crushed and hurled to the valley dim can't be right. I have it! He means

sense.' And that is how the writer found it.

Gems of Thought.

— Whoever has "heaven's chart for cheerfulness," has one of the best gifts God gives to His children. - How many labor for God, without God Not without His permission, nor without His support, but without His inspiration.

- "Some days must be dark and dreary;

but no day need be wholly so, upon which shines the light of God's love. — Frederic R. -A world waiting for every man to help or

The tissue of the life to be We weave with colors all our own And in the field of destiny, We reap as we have sown.

- The late Dr. Dulles, of Philadelphia, log cabin of the South or the West. We speaking of his sufferings to a friend a few quote from the Annual Report of the weeks before his death, said: "I have learned a new way to spell disappointments — beginning with an h instead of a d — His appoint

> - No man is ever off duty. In all place and at all times he is to be armed, watchful, ready for his work. The Scriptures make no provisions for "putting off" the armor of God.

If none were sick and none were sad, What service could we render? I think if we were always glad, We scarcely could be tender.

Did our beloved never need Our patient ministration, Earth would grow cold, and miss indeed Its sweetest consolation.

And every wish was gran ald die and a ope depart

The Little Folks.

HOW LONG IT TAKES. "O, I'm so hungry!" cried Johany

running in from play. "Give me some bread and butter, quick!" "The bread is baking; you must be

patient," said his mother. Johnny waited two minutes, and then asked if it was not done.

"No," answered his mother, "not ones quite, yet." "It seems to take a long while w

make a slice of bread," said Johnny. · Perhaps you don't know, Johnny "How long?" asked the little boy.
"The loaf was begun in the spring -Johnny opened his eyes wide.

Johnny was glad that it was autumn

have sent us.' Others have written, make a grain of wheat, much less These grand old sentinels were a But for the supplies sent, we must all the men in the world make a stall have left our charges and gone to work of wheat grow. An ingenion landmark for all the surrounding at day labor in order to clothe our fam-could make something that country. Their age no one knew; but illes.' Almost every letter ends with— wheat. Indeed, you often these prayers are not answered, and you could hardly tell the difference " Put them in the ground and see."

said Johnny. "That would certainly decide. The make-believe wheat would lie as still bits of iron. The real grain we soon make a stir, because the have life within them, and God or gives life. The farmer, then, neither makes the corn, nor the corn grow; by it up (that is his part), and then leave rain, He makes the sun to shine. He makes it spring up, first the tender shoot, and then the blades, and it take May and June and July and August with all their fair and foul weather, set up the stalks, throw out the leave ripen the ear. If little starving, the corn grows no faster. God does not hurry His work. He does all

things well." By this time Johnny had lost all his impatience. He was thinking. "Well," he said at last, "that's why we pray to God, 'Give us this day on was you, mother, that gave us daily bread; and now I see it was Go We should not have a slice if it weren for God; would we, mother?"

WHEN MAY-TIME COMES.

BY REV. H. B. WARDWELL

When May-time comes, the May-flower wakes, With petals rare, in shady places The wind-flower starts to life and shakes Its fairy vase with airy graces.

When May-time comes, the violets ope Their eyes as blue as skies above them; and grasses clothe the sunny slope, And glad birds sing to birds that love them.

When May-time comes, the streams laugh clear,

And seaward sweeps the rolling river; A wave-born music greets the ear, And pinions in the bright air quiver

And fresh leaves opening every hour, Their beauty weave in leafy palace. When May-time comes with sweet control, O, then, farewell to gloom and sadness

Let in the life, the hope, the gladness!

When May-time comes, in sun and shower

The crimson rose unfolds its chalice;

FROM HERE AND THERE.

of different points simultaneously.

- A nickel five-cent piece costs the govern the other day with a rooster in a wicker-basket. He was overheard at the station re-marking to a companion: "If this rooster exclusive manufacture of these coins, there can be so easily reproduced, there is no means

During the year 1886 thirty-six telegraph offices were opened in China.

- Cremation is making rapid progress in been made since the recent establishment of - Locongotives now run in Jerusalem. The

roar of the engines through the streets that once echoed the Crusaders' tread is a powerful historical antithesis. - The famous battle-field of Manassas is to be inclosed by a stone wall and kept for a

- Afflictions are but the shadow of God's public park by the ladies of Virginia wings. - George Macdonald. - The manufacture of carbons for electric lights has become an important business. At a trial in Clevelland for alleged infringement of patent, a witness testified that of 150,000 carbons burned daily in the United States,

100,000 were manufactured in Cleve and,

where there are twenty furnaces. -A colony of Wurtemberger engineers in Palestine have made roads, multiplied plantaions, and so cleared and cultivated the Plain of Jezreel, that in splite of the interference of the Latin monks of Mt. Carmel, they have completely transformed it, and now have a

prosperous colony there. - How the study of reased of late may be judged from the fact that, while in 1866 the Berlin laboratory was visited by sixty-three students, it now counts up one hundred and two, and t dents attending Prof. Hoft chemistry has increased fr three hundred.

- There is a decimal clos which is constructed on the ple: The day has ten hours, ades, each decade 10 minutes, seconds, and each second 10 re viding the whole day into 100 similar division is to be applied Herr Moder, of that city, goes and proposes to divide the year in - the even months of 36, the un 37 days each. The advantages mal system are placed in eviden ventor hopes to see the same ac long in spite of the present oppor

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TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

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and Temperance - as the best that it was caught up at once, known. is said that a society is to be ed in this city which will aim to

The Woman's Christian Temperance of Fort Worth, Texas, has mened a home for homeless women.

A woman at Grand Rapids, Michigan. meovered \$9.500 damages against a emseller who sold liquor to her husband, under the influence of which he

eat, and the orator asked no more coundrums. - Chicago Tribune.

tit was deemed best to build another beginning, eting-house. Accordingly the large id commodious one now standing on corner of Centre and Liberty Streets was erected. "This church was dedi-

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W. H. Stetson, ex-presiding elders; W. fonse and your defense. He was as ingenu-Gansas has saved the back on H. Starr, the only man who has ever ous as a child. served the church three years (this is a He was a gentleman, and that gentleness The "Blade Temperance Legion," ietwo years' church); and other godly made him great. He could approach the on the Universal Peace Congress to be held in ject to its depressing finences. men, whose names do not appear, have courteous and refined when they were sensi-19.334 members, who are pledged labored with this loyal-hearted people. abstinence till twenty-one After an existence of nearly eighty-eight years as an organized spiritual force, this church, deeply grateful to Almighty this church, deeply grateful to Almighty did not belong in his nature. He was a born printing for a new navy and for coast defence, printing for a new navy and for coast defence new navy and for coa dmirable address before the Church God for the manifold tokens of His gentleman. rance Society in this city, the favor in the past, purposes to go forth evening, Rev. Dr. W. R. Hunt- in the name of her Lord, confidently made modest by the mere proprieties. Never refuge. prescribed the three Ts - Toil, expecting that these closing years of lacking in courage, he was, nevertheless, diffi-

> GEO. E. BRIGHTMAN. Nantucket, May 12.

"MY TRIUMPH IS BEGUN." In Memoriam: Jefferson Hascall.

BY REV. J. W. HAMILTON.

It is hard to believe some men dead. There men, was in his personality. He would have ided a man, and for that crime was was so much to their presence and power, been distinguished in any period of the and to prison for life. This is just. when they were with us, that we cannot believ them absent from us, until long after precised by rum that it would be a greated by rum that it would b get in many families the life is made so lieve them absent from us, until long after specified by rum that it would be a they are gone away. But Jefferson Hascail is to begin. His personal presence would have and to the churches. Like the great teacher of the was ordained a preacher some fast becoming eccentric among us, betime when it cost him \$1 an acre, and to the Churches. Like the great teacher of the Gentiles, be was ordained a preacher of the Gentiles, be was ordained a preacher of the hope of the future and the friends betime when it cost him \$1 an acre, and of the Gentiles, be was ordained a preacher of the hope of the future and the friends betime when it cost him \$1 an acre, and of the Gentiles, be was ordained a preacher of the hope of the future and the friends betime when it cost him \$1 an acre, and of the Gentiles, be was ordained a preacher of the hope of the future and the friends betime when it cost him \$1 an acre, and of the Gentiles, be was ordained a preacher of the hope of the future and the friends betime when it cost him \$1 an acre, and of the Gentiles, be was ordained a preacher of the hope of the future and the friends betime when it cost him \$1 an acre, and of the Gentiles, be was ordained a preacher of the hope of the future and the friends betime when it cost him \$1 an acre, and of the Gentiles, be was ordained a preacher of the hope of the future and the friends betime when it cost him \$1 an acre, and of the Gentiles, be was ordained a preacher of the hope of the future and the friends betime when it cost him \$1 an acre, and of the Gentiles, be was ordained a preacher of the hope of the future and the friends betime when it cost him \$1 an acre, and to the churches. Like the great teacher of the hope of the hope of the future and the friends betime when it cost him \$1 an acre, and to the churches. Like the great teacher of the hope of the hope of the hope of the future and the friends have a cost of the hope of the future and the friends have a cost of the hope of the future and the first have a cost of the hope of the future and the first have a cost of the hope of the future and the first have a cost of the hope of the future and the first have a cost of the hop poured your \$600 down your and an apostle, not of men, neither by man, brother remarked the day after his death, that youd among whom was his loved companion, nerves and muscles, often leaves the person in the Frederick F. Moore, M. D.

Doctor Hascall was a native New Englander, born November 6, 1807, in Thompson, a Connecticut town, and like most other New Englanders was introduced into Nan
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Doctor Hascall was a native New Englander, in the stormy times of the storied days of the fathers. There was a majesty to his presence as to his custom in the pulpit. Dr. Leonidas former pastor, who had with the family in the glanders be early learned in whatsoever state he was, therewith to be content. Everywhere ing New England after fifty years' absence, panion and mother, and officiated at the marpanion and mother, and officiated at the marpanion and mother, and officiated at the marpanion and mother, and officiated at the marhe was, therewith to be content. Everywhere and in all things he was instructed both to be full and to be hungry, both to abound and to selling, George Cannon, and possibly others, preached on the island some time previous to the organization of the durch. "In June, 1799," says an old murch. "In June, 1799," says an old seed." "In June, 1799," says an old seed. "In June, 1799," says an old seed." "In June, 1799," says an o mend, "the Annual Conference held Societies in 1825, and like the first Great never be forgotten; was it two or three hours ression in New York, from which Preacher, he was anointed to preach the Gos- in length? He went on and on, and long after Joseph Snelling was appointed to Nan- pel in his own town, where his neighbors and the dinner hour on, but no one cared to leave.

in "Pilgrim's Progress," who was represented as the guide of Christian's wife and children pal of the Academy his utter inability to memorize the verses. "Very well," said the principal, who, I think, at that time was Rev. Will-lappears that during the first year is many firmed and inagination like Bunyan, and both his thought and speech were chaste and classic. He speech were chaste and classic. happears that during the first year sing a hymn instead." The young man had already become favorably known for his singmeetings of the society were held in already become favorably known for his singing in the religious meetings, and he modestly a church edifice was erected on a church edifice was erected on a church edifice was erected on the time appointed, he arose, as the society were held in already become favorably known for his singing in the religious meetings, and he modestly he was sweet the people, and the tenderness of the society were held in already become favorably known for his singing in the religious meetings, and he modestly his was were the people, and the tenderness of the society were held in already become favorably known for his singing in the religious meetings, and he modestly much as were the people, and the tenderness of the society were held in already become favorably known for his singing in the religious meetings, and he modestly much as were the people, and the tenderness of the society were held in the society were held in already become favorably known for his singing in the religious meetings, and he modestly much as were the people, and the tenderness of the society were held in the society were held in the society of the society were held in the society were held in the society of the society of the society of the society were held in the society of the society were held in the society of the society of the society of the society of the society were held in the society of the s a church edifice was erected on consented. At the time appointed, he arose, Street. This house was dedicated taking his turn with the declaimers, but in- and affection with which he uttered his mesthe first day of the nineteenth cent- stead of speaking as the school expected, he sage, must have come from the heart of God. Ty. The society increased so rapidly sang out in clear and ringing tones the hymn

"Burst, ye emerald gates, and bring To my returned vision,
All the ecstatic joys that spring Round the bright elysian.

While at Wilbraham he was licensed as sted in the fall of 1823." Rev. John local preacher, and as opportunity offered he Maffit preached the sermon. "There went about leading the meetings and preaching king two places of worship, and two in the towns and villages near there, and church. The success attending the labors of lage over night and the Methodist preacher During Maffit's stay on the island his great usefulness in the church.

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started the Zion's Methodist three times presiding elder of one district. He English singing people everywhere: opal Church, which is now de-filled the office of presiding elder for more than John Lord was pastor at Centre twenty years, and represented the New Enet during the great schism. Since gland Conference twice in the General Conference time there have been no serious the Odeon was selected for a centre in which the odeon was selected for a centre in which to gather and hold a great congregation, such Taylor, but he has always seemed to me more sundergone some harsh experiences. were his recognized abilities that he was like Father Pickering, of whom it was said, to within ten or fifteen years the appointed at once as the popular preacher "His distinguishing traits of mind were penemation of the town was constantly thought to be best fitted for the place, but he tration, clearness, an inventive genius, a firm sing. The young people could was more a great preacher on great occasions, yet cautious judgment, prudeuce, a peculiar

the delightfully quaint old the banks of the Mystic, to await his call to a new and the higher ministry, which, however, he did in bringing many souls to Christ." the higher ministry, which, however, he did not receive until Sunday, February 13, 1887.

The writer, with the committee appointed by the Boston Preachers' Meeting, visited him a few days before his death, and found him the same confident believer that he had always before his death, and found him the same confident believer that he had always been, and modestly assuming that his triumph had begun. His eyes were already dim that he could not see. And some one of our numbers and minister, was a man of remarkable with the winder of the directors, which is said, "Now, Brother Hascall, that your been all powers, and "at times displayed with ten unseen, how looks the world there?"

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hemory; Isaac Bonney, the wise coun- of his first companion, and Miss Lavinia with a cordial reception everywhere.

with one of their three sons, she now "a little with substantial unanimity. The next Conlonger waits" at the home in Medford.

Few men have possessed the natural enpastors of the church on this island. In more recent years, Micah J. Talbot and W. H. Statson, or preciding olders. W.

> tive to the coming of other men, and his presence subdued the uncouth and unkind, ever

the first century of her life will be the dent. He possessed a "chaste reserve," for poverty. The phrase was most blessed and fruitful she has which if it may be "woman's genuine praise," is no less among the graces of strong men He never seemed emboldened publicly to address his own brethren, unless he was greatly encouraged. His diffidence sometimes overcame him. He hesitated at times in consenting to preach before the preachers, and yet he was never more himself than when he was surrounded by his brethren in the ministry

whom he trusted and loved. He was a strong man, a man of forceful character. His great power, like that of few church, and among men anywhere.

and an apostle, not of men, neither by man, responded a man on the back due orator asked no more companion.

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> lived by faith, and he believed as easily as he breathed. All his life long he was his own evangelist. He admitted that the revival

"My latest sun is sinking fast, My race is nearly run, My strongest trials now are past, My triumph is begun."

Dr. Hascall has been compared to Father tration, clearness, an inventive genius, a firm yet cautious judgment, prudeuce, a peculiar quaintness of humor, an elevated taste. A spirit of prayer in a strong and bright fiame burned upon the altar of his heart, and his repetitive pass unnoticed friends and neighbors, repdering it almost impossible for him to go no employment here, and hence and a stirring preacher to preachers, than at all quaintness of humor, an elevated taste. A After fifty years of uninterrupted itinerancy, at the seasion of the Conference held at Boston at the seasion of the Conference held at Boston in 1880, Doctor Hascall closed his active ministry, and retired to his home in Medford, on the banks of the Mystic, to await his call to the higher ministry, which, however, he did how the higher ministry which however, he did how the higher ministry which however, he did how the higher ministry which however, he did has abroad to gain a times a popular preacher, and his heart, and his sense of heavenly things often glowed with rendering it almost impossible for him to go out at night unattended, and kept him from repture. He was a popular preacher, a sound divine, a cheerful and self-sacrificing ltinerant, and his heart, and le into prominence as a summer reLeverything has taken on a brighter

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distinctly, "It does not look unpleasant." He report an increase of income amounting to knew the "crossing must be near." But he did not see death; only "brushed the dews on Jordan's banks," for he "fell on sleep" unconsciously. He lingered in a deep coma during the New England Conference; light Hedding, the intellectual giant devoted Bishop. Philip Museur.

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Congress adjourned before the House of father of Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, the elo- was afterward married, patiently and devoted- Representatives reached the bill for a convenquent temperance advocate; Thomas C. ly shared with him nearly the whole half- tion of American States for which the Society Peirce, whose son, now editor of Zion's century of his later life-work. And living has been petitioning. The Senate passed it

gress is expected to complete the work. An address from this Society to the lovers Academy; John Burrill, who afterward downents of Dr. Hascall. And his great of peace throughout the world, issued in Febbecame Episcopal minister; Daniel gifts scarce surpassed his modest but manly ruary, was followed by the dispersion of the Fillmore, who served two terms; David graces. He was a manly man. He was a war-cloud. The Board of Trade of Montreal Patten, the theologian and scholar; and man of much tact, but his tact never com- has issued an invitation to the Boards of Trade Daniel Wise, the popular writer and promised his honor. We met him in our in America to meet in peaceful conference at sweet-spirited saint, were all beloved homes as we met him in our churches, the Montreal in June. The United States govern-

The Society is in correspondence and co-operation with the Peace Societies of France, when they were estranged from other men. London, Switzerland, Denmark, Italy, and life and consequent confinement indoors. Such af-He was a modest man. But he was not tion, internal improvements, and harbors of

purposes were defeated in the last Congress, and the proposed departure of our Government from its traditional policy was at least deif great fortifications are built and manned. The old board of officers was substantially re-elected.

Obitnaries.

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J. W. FULTON.

and affection with which he uttered his message, must have come from the heart of God.

Much of the great success of his ministry can be traced to his sincerity and piety, great faith and simplicity, and the spirit which always characterized both him and his work. His Christianity, whether a matter of faith or experience, was to him a reality. He lived a Christian as naturally as he lived a man. He lived by faith, and he believed as easily as he

Le. Davies when but fourteen years of age. She possessed naturally an amiable disposition, and this was rendered more sweet and cheerful by divine grace. The great doctrines of the Cross were verities to her, and heaven real. She conversed in regard to her as he sweetly rested in the arms of Jesus. May the bereaved husband and motherless little son find hope, peace, and comfort in looking to the wife's and mother's Saviour! J. R. BAKER.

Rev. GEORGE F. Pool died in Lynn, Mass., processory worship, and two places of worship, and two processary, Bro. Maffit towns and always with great success.

And with him success significantly meant the conference of the conversion of sinners and adding them to the conversion of sinners and adding the labors of the preacher, but he said it was "a great misfortune for Jesus to be in any town or village over night and the Methodist preacher.

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The secretary visits and addresses meetings on the Sabbath and other days, and has met father judicious, indulgent and loving.

Gr. G. W.

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- A banquet given at the Parker House gentlemen.

bill. - Dry cyclone and earthquake at Nogales,

Arizona. - Ten thousand Knights of Labor ex-

pelled by the executive board of the order. - Professor Siedhorf, a German chemist, and his wife, both over 90 years old, commit suicide in Jersey City, rather than go to the

- Miss Minna R. Pollock appointed commissioner of deeds of New York city. - Decrease of the national debt during May, \$8,888,997.65.

with their contents, destroyed by fire. Loss nearly \$100,000. A man arrested for setting the fire. without debate the resolve providing for a good to the churches may come of the

- Three buildings in Collinsville, Conn.,

manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors as a who have been hopefully converted.

- Gov. Sawyer inaugurated in New Hampshire for the two years' term. - Suits aggregating \$401,500 brought

cause of the Bussey bridge accident.

- A volcano breaks out on the Chihuahna side of the Sierra Madre mountains; steady stream of lava pouring into the valley. - The decrease of the national debt for

about \$100,000,000.

pardoued from state prison. - A sharp earthquake shock felt in the

Pacific States. Malone on Saturday.

- The town of Oberlin, O., inundated by a cloud-burst; the damage nearly \$20,000. - Mr. Blaine proposes to sail for Europe on the 7th inst.

- Yellow fever pronounced epidemic at lic are thoroughly aroused. Key West.

-The "Umbria" lowers the record of ocean steamers between Queenstown and New York, to 6 days, 4 hours and 12 minutes.

ABROAD.

- At last accounts 91 bodies recovered from the ruins of the Paris Opera House. Im. | moved by the Bishop to Corinth, where

- Inundations in Hungary, submerging 100 square miles of fields and 12 villages.

a majority of 146. - The English are actively fortifying

Herat. - Riotous demonstrations in Paris grow-

ing out of Boulanger's retirement from the ministry; the police and military prevent seri-- Death of Thomas Spencer Baynes professor of logic and one of the editors of the

"Encyclopædia Britannica." - President Grevy of France contributes

sufferers by the Opera Comique fire. central crater.

apiece for windows along the Queen's route, June 21.

of Cyprus to England. - The Dominion Senate decides by a

vote of 30 to 13 that a divorce obtained in the of him and his family. United States is of no effect in Canada. - The report of the Canadian Minister of

Fisheries shows the total value of the fisheries of the Dominion for the year 1886 to be \$18,679,000, an increase of \$956,000 over 1885. Bro. Loomis Brigham, of St. Albans, - A dispatch from Vienna states the supplied for him last Sunday. breaking of the dikes of the Theiss River has resulted in the submerging of fifty miles of the

that the damage will reach £1,000,000. --- The evictions at Bodyke resumed. The sheriff protected while doing his work by a force of 600 policemen and troops; terrible

Alfold Plain, near Ozegedin. It is estimated

scenes. - Oneen Kapiolani received at Liverpool with royal honors.

- The Canadian Parliament appropriates

£20,000 for the proposed Imperial Institute in London to celebrate the jubilee year. - Michael Davitt addresses the people of

eviction. — The Russian government funds its debt

in 4 1-2 per cent bonds. - The corner-stone of the Holtenau lock

of the North Sea Canal laid by Emperor - A Vienna newspaper mentions a proj-

ect to make the Pope king of Jerusalem. - Seven persons, including the groom killed in a row at a Mexican wedding. - A despatch from Berlin states that at

Neschin a circus building collapsed; lamps were broken and the blazing oil poured upon the heads of the audience. Many persons were burned and trampled to death, and 300 more or less injured.

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Three young men since Conference have commenced the Christian life. The social meetings are increasing in interest, and altogether the outlook is hopeful. The pastor, Rev. W. F. Mar-G. A. R. on Sunday. L.

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

Memorial Day was very generally observed throughout the State, and successful business has a right to expect some among the orators of the day were a share in the success." Their proposition is acgood number of Methodists. Dr. Homer companied by some kindly and sensible sugdress at Burlington; Bro. T. P. Frost, vantage of not only employer and emof St. Johnsbury, at Barre; Bro. E. ployees, but of the buying public as well. We W. Culver, presiding elder of St. both just and generous on the part of the firm, Albans District, at Fairfax; Bro. J. A. H. Farnsworth, of Plainfield, in his gregationalist. own town; Bro. E. Snow, of Franklin. at North Troy; and Bro. W. L. Jenne. of Glover, at Glover. From among We can give terms of advertising in one or all,

field, at Morrisville; Hon. W. E. Rowell & Co., 10 Spruce Street, New York. Howard, of Fair Haven, at Pittsford; Two Excursions to the Yellowstone lows : At Barton by Bro. H. W. Worth-

St. Albans, Bro. W. J. Johnson; at Waterbury, Bro. Geo. E. Smith; at usual length of time will be devoted to all the Waterbury Centre, Bro. H. Webster; great centres of attraction, including the Mamat White River Junction, Bro. R. L. moth Hot Springs, the Falls and Grand Canon at White River Junction, Bro. R. L.

Bruce; at Williamstown, Bro. F. W.
Hamblin; and at Wolcott, Bro. S. C.
Vail. Doubtless there were others who took an important part in the exercises of the day, but we have no default in of the day, but we have no definite information of these. At most places Send to W. Raymond, 296 Washington Street our brethren were present and particl- (opposite School Street), Boston, for a de pated in the services.

MONTPELIER DISTRICT.

The meetings at Montpelier, under the direction of Dr. Pentecost, were closed last week. It is too soon to count up - The Massachusetts Senate engrosses results, but it is hoped that permanent constitutional amendment prohibiting the effort, aside from the goodly number The spirit of the rum flend is abroad

in Vermont, and it is not impossible that we shall yet furnish some martyrs to the cause. If this devil cannot be against the Boston & Providence railroad beeast out but by human sacrifice, then let the worst come. He must be " cast out." Miss Lizzie Knapp, of Northfield, a respected member of our church, is president of the local W. C. T. U., the fiscal year ending June is expected to be and has been for years an earnest temperance worker. Recently several - Ex-Gov. Moses of South Carolina raids have been made on the places where rum was sold, to which she gave Williamntic Camp-meeting, her cordial endorsement. The result is, that her stable and carriage-house - Death of ex-Vice President Wheeler at was entered on a recent night, and much of her property badly injured, including the shaving of her horse's mane and tail. The selectmen of the town offer \$200 for the arrest and con-

> Bro. L. E. Taylor, of Marshfield, was not able to occupy his pulpit a week ago; and Bro. Geo. O. Davis read a sermon.

viction of the miscreants, and the pub-

Bro. T. Trevillian, who was appointed to Gaysville at Conference, has been pressive funeral ceremonies over the bodies of he labored twenty years ago - it being the first charge he had in our work.

The parishioners of Bro. H. A. Spencer at Randolph and West Randolph gave - A postal clerk named Zalevski absconds him a thorough surprise last week, refrom Vienna with registered letters containing minding him that he had reached his fiftieth birthday. He had no intimation - The Rouvier cabinet is officially gazet of it till he was invited to the church ted at Paris. M. Rouvier sustained on the where a large number had already 4, 5, Houlton; first test vote in the chamber of deputies by assembled. Bro. J. B. Adams was master of ceremonies. Some admirable music was furnished by the two choirs; Bro. A. T. Bullard, a venerable superannuated minister living in town, made the presentation speech and offered West Scarboro', 6,7; Old Orchard & Saco Ferprayer; and a beautiful original poem, Cape Elizabeth, 13, p m, ry, 20, p m, 21, a m; Bowery Beach, 27, p m, 28, composed for the occasion, was read by Miss Minnie A. Ripley. The Episcopal rector and his family were present, and presented an elegant fruit dish. The f.10,000, personally, for the benefit of the cash offering was liberal and welcome, and, altogether, it was a most grateful - Mt. Etna in a state of eruption at the occasion. During the protracted sick- 2, 3, a m, N. Woolwich; 17, eve, 18, Southport; ness in Bro. Spencer's family, his peo- 3, p m, 4, Arrowsic; 23, p m, 24, p m, Pemaquid - Americans in London paying \$150 ple have been untiring in their efforts to render all possible assistance, and, as 8, 10, p m, China; 23, eve, 24, a m, Round 9, 10, a m, N. Vassalb'o'; 29, 31, p m, Thomaston far as possible, lighten the burdens 15,17, p m, Boothbay; 30, 31, a m, So. Thomastor which have, some of the time, pressed 16,17, a m, E. Boothbay; 31, eve, Aug. I, Rockland very heavily. They will always occupy a large place in the heart and memory

ST. ALBANS DISTRICT.

Bro. A. W. Ford, of Georgia, has been laid up with sciatica for two weeks.

ST. JOHNSBURY DISTRICT. Bro. R. Chrystie received eight persons into full membership last Sunday

at Sheffield. SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT.

Bro. W. I. Todd has had a pleasant opening at Bellows Falls. At Brattleboro, Bro. W. S. Smithers

was greeted with full congregations. - Parnellite members of the Dublin cor- On the first Sunday evening about 150 poration select Mr. Sexton as their candidate persons were present at the prayermeeting, fifty of whom took part in the

The foundations of a new church at Quechee are being laid, from which will Bodyke, strongly advocating resistance to go up immediately an elegant church. Our cause here is looking towards H. A. S. prominence.

> In another column our readers will notice an advertisement of the New England Chautauqua Sunday-school Assembly. It opens July 12 and continues until the 23d. It offers a varied and attractive programme, and will be an occasion of special interest to all who are so highly favored as to attend the meetings.

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and Hon. G. H. Blake, of Barton, at NATIONAL PARK. - Messrs. Raymond & ___ Decoration Day throughout the country Newport. Sermons were preached be- Whitcomb's announcement of two excursions fore the Posts of the G. A. R. in the to the Yellowstone National Park should atseveral towns the day previous as fol- tract the attention of summer tourists. A libto William O'Brien by a number of prominent en; at Bradford, Bro. A. J. Hough; at entire freedom from the ordinary cares and an entire freedom from the ordinary care freedom from the Chelsea, Bro. J. A. Sherburn; at South noyances of traveling serve to render these — Gov. Hill vetoes the Vedder liquor tax Royalton, Bro. W. R. Davenport; at trips especially inviting. The tour of the scriptive circular.

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Forty-third Anniversary of M. E. Church, Barre, Mass., will be celebrated Aroostook Valley Camp-meeting (to be held at Caribou) will begin New England Chantanona S. S. Assem bly, at Lakeview, S. Framingham, Mass.,July 12-2 Boston District Camp-meeting, at Lake-

Northern N. E. S. S. Assembly and Chautauqua Union, at Fryeburg, Me., July 21-Aug. 3
Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting, Aug. 7-15
Portland Dis. Camp-meeting, Fryeburg, Aug. 8-15
Winnepsaukee Camp-meeting, Fryeburg, Aug. 8-15 Winnepesaukee Camp-meeting, at Weirs

N. H., Aug. 15-20 S. S. Assembly, Hedding Camp-ground, Aug. 15-20 Hamilton Camp-Meeting, Salvation Army Camp-meeting, at Rich-Ken. Val. Camp-meeting, at Richmond, Aug. 22-29 Hedding Camp-meeting,

Aug. 22-27 National Holiness Camp-meeting, at Hedding Camp-ground, Aug. 29-Sept. 3 POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES

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BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. JUNE. 11, 12, Millb'dge & Cher'fi'd

16, eve, Gouldsboro'; 10, eve, Columbia Fails; 17, eve, Sullivan; 18, 19, South West Harbor.
J. F. HALEY, P. E.

HOULTON DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. JUNE. 19, p m, Calais. [Remainder soon.] Houlton, Me. J. W. DAY.

PORTLAND DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER

14, a m; lightville & West End.

ROCKLAND DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER.

23, eve, 24, a m. Round Pd.

6, 7, a m, Sheepscot B'dge 13, 14, Damariscotta

C. A. PLUMER, P. E. CLAREMONT DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER

JUNE. Brookline, 11, 12; Alexandria, 19, p m

Milford, 12, p m East Canaan, 21; Contoocook, 24; Marlow, 13; Antrim, 25, 26; East Deering, 26, p m; Goffstown, 27; Bristol, 18, 19; Sunapee, 30. JULY.

Mariboro', 1; Winchester, 9, 10: West Rindge, 2, 3; Hinsdale, 10, eve; Chesterfield, 11; Westport, 8; Keene, 12.

J. E. ROBINS, P. E. CONCORD DISTRICT-FIRST QUARTER. JUNE.

[Concluded.] foultomboro', 13; Colebrook, 22; South Tamworth, 14; Stark, 24; Sandwich, 15; Milan, 25, eve. 26: Lancaster, 27; Whitefield, 28; o. Columbia, 18, eve, 19; Jefferson, 29; East Colebrook, 20;

Bethlehem, 30, eve. JULY. Littleton, 1: Manchester - 1st Ch. (D) Penacook, 2, eve, 3, a m: Williams), 9, eve, 10, a m: suncook, 3 and 6, eves; St. James', 7 and 10, eves; St. Paul's, 3, eve, and 10, a m.

G. W. NORRIS, P. E. DEDICATION OF GRACE CHURCH, at Can

NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT S. S. CONVEN TION, at Trinity Church, Charlestov day, June 29. Programme next week.

CORRECTION - NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT PREACHERS' MEETING, to be held at Gardner. ne 14, 15. Questions in Fundamental Ethics, R. H. Howard. The Sinner's Equity in the Paston

DETROIT CONFERENCE - CHANGE OF TIME. - The time of its session is chan lug. 31 to Sept. 14. W. F. M. S. - The Woman's Foreign M

ociety will hold its Lynn District Basket meeting n Prospect Street Church, Gloucester, on Friday, the exercises will all be included in an extra length afternoon session, from 1.30 to 4.30 p. m. Report from auxiliaries as usual, interesting papers and an address by Mrs. James Mudge, formerly resident in India, will make a profitable meeting. Train leave

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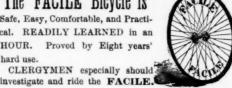
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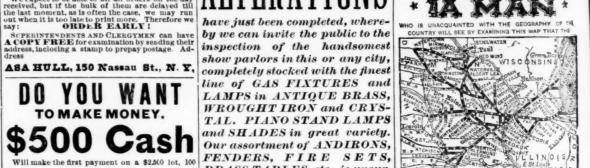
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